



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL RELIEF DRIVE TOTAL \$2,124,820; 78 PCT. OF GOAL

\$455,845 in Pledges Obtained Since Monday Reported at Concluding Meeting of Solicitors.

FULLER SAYS SOME AGENCIES MAY CLOSE

92 Welfare Organizations Participate in Fund, Which Fell Short After Two-Weeks' Canvass.

Pledges to the United Relief Campaign totaled \$2,124,820, it was announced today at the final meeting of solicitors. This was 78 per cent of the \$2,708,000 sought.

The campaign, for the benefit of 92 welfare agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, began two weeks ago.

Pledges reported today, when solicitors met at Hotel Statler, representing those obtained since Monday's meeting, totaled \$455,845.

The largest gift in today's reports was one of \$18,108 by 4669 employees of the International Shoe Co. This did not include the contributions of officers and of the corporation, made through the larger subscription division.

Unless additional support is provided for the participating agencies, campaign leaders said, some of them will be forced to close their doors. Leo C. Fuller, campaign chairman, pointed out that while the work of the agencies has increased during the depression, the money raised in welfare campaigns has declined.

In the first United Relief Campaign, two years ago, about \$2,600,000 was pledged. Last year pledges totaled about \$2,400,000. This year the actual needs of the participating agencies were estimated by campaign leaders at \$3,250,000, but the goal was placed at \$2,708,000 because it was thought that amount could be raised and that the agencies, under difficulties, could be maintained for that amount, during 1935.

At campaign headquarters it was pointed out that retrenchment in the services of the agencies creates water needs in the years to come. Participating agencies, it was suggested, fall into two groups: those of correction, such as hospitals and clinics, which must carry on their work and those of prevention, such as settlement houses, day nurseries, homes for children and the aged. The danger for the future, it was said, lies in crippling the services of the preventive agencies.

POLICE IN VIENNA GUARDING AGAINST NEW NAZI Putsch

Fresh Forces Called Out Due to Pro-German Aspect to Student Riots.

VIENNA, Nov. 28.—Student riots which broke out yesterday have subsided, but the pro-German aspect of the demonstrations left Fascist Government officials fearful of a new Nazi putsch. Steel-helmeted police and auxiliary forces were called on duty to support the already heavy forces of mounted police patrolling the streets.

The student outbreak, caused by the recent anti-German riots at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, was interpreted as a clear indication that supporters of the Nazi cause in Austria, under cover since Chancellor Dollfuss' assassination, are growing bolder.

After sharp fighting police repulsed the students when they attacked the Czechoslovakian legation. They had already virtually wrecked two Czech-controlled newspaper plants, attacking them with bricks and stones.

Many Nazi handbills have been distributed recently attacking "the government of hangmen which murdered 14 of our Nazi comrades." They appealed to followers to prepare for a final assault on the Government.

NEW YORK ALDERMEN VOTE \$60,000,000 LEVY FOR RELIEF

Bill Expected to Become Law; Sales Tax Approved, With Food Exempted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Board of Aldermen yesterday voted a \$60,000,000 relief levy, including a 2 per cent sales tax from which food is exempted.

Despite the protests of business organizations, the levy seems certain to pass the Board of Estimate after a public hearing today and become law.

The utility tax was increased from 1 1/2 to 3 per cent. The Aldermen also voted a city tax on inheritance.

SHOWERS, WARMER FOR THANKSGIVING; COLDER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 51 8 a. m. 45
2 a. m. 49 9 a. m. 46
3 a. m. 49 10 a. m. 47
4 a. m. 49 11 a. m. 47
5 a. m. 49 12 noon 47
6 a. m. 47 1 p. m. 48
7 a. m. 46
Yesterday's high, 58 (10 p. m.); low, 43 (1 a. m.).

JAPAN GIVES US THE ABBOTGATE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight; lowest temperature about 36; tomorrow showers and slightly warmer.

Missouri: Partly cloudy in east portion tonight; showers beginning in west portion late tonight or tomorrow, and in east portion tomorrow; somewhat colder in extreme east portion tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, colder tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; showers and somewhat warmer in west portion in afternoon.

Sunset, 4:40. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:59. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.1 feet, a fall of 1.2; at Grafton, Ill., 6.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.6 feet, a fall of 1.2.

W. K. BIXBY EXECUTORS PAY \$26,540 STATE ESTATE TAX

Amount Is Assessed in Addition to Missouri Inheritance Levy of \$16,133.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 28.—A Missouri estate tax of \$26,540 on the estate of the late William K. Bixby of St. Louis, was paid into the State Treasury today by executors of the estate. A State inheritance tax of \$16,133 was paid in March, 1933, making a total payment of \$42,673 to the State.

The estate tax is additional levy representing the difference between the normal State inheritance tax rates and 80 per cent of the Federal inheritance tax.

Mr. Bixby's estate was appraised at a gross value of \$798,464. Deductions of \$64,886 for debts, taxes and administration expenses left a net taxable estate of \$733,578.

STRIKE IN TEXTILE MILL ENDS 43 YEARS OF PEACE

Factory at Rochester, N. H., Had Been Noted for Harmonious Labor Relations.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 28.—The 43-year peace record of the Gonic Mills was broken last night as employees called a strike for better working conditions and increased wages.

About 400 employees of the mill who recently formed a branch of the United Textile Workers of America voted to strike after a conference with the management in which the latter refused to accede to their demands.

For years the mill had been noted for the accord in which the management and the workers lived.

170 ARRESTED IN REVOLT IN PERU SENT TO ISLAND

President Says Uprising Forces Him to Take Severe Repressive Measures.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 28.—One hundred and seventy of the 200 prisoners taken by the Government in Sunday's revolt were sent to the penal colony on Fronton Island yesterday.

Sever former deputies and prominent politicians were arrested in the Government's campaign. President Oscar Benavides issued a manifesto declaring the failed plot against his Government "compels the executive to take severe repression measures" to restore normalcy.

FIVE MORE RUSSIAN FARMERS SENTENCED TO BE SHOT

Charged With Sabotage in Cotton Harvest and Anti-Soviet Propaganda.

TASKENT, U. S. S. R., Nov. 28.—Five more Russian farmers were sentenced yesterday to be shot for anti-Soviet propaganda and sabotage of the cotton harvest, bringing the total number of recent death sentences for agricultural offenses to 27.

Several score were given prison sentences.

KING GEORGE GIVES RECEPTION FOR WEDDING PARTY

"Golden Age" Recalled in Brilliant Affairs at Buckingham Palace for Princess Marina.

TWO OTHER RULERS AMONG GUESTS

All Members of Diplomatic Corps in Knee Breeches Except U. S. and Russian Ambassadors.

(Copyright, 1934.)
LONDON, Nov. 28.—Diplomatic, aristocratic, political and social London made their obeisance to their new Princess, Marina, at Buckingham Palace last night.

Modestly described as an "evening party," yet the reception must rank as one of the most magnificent assemblies ever held in this London palace of their Britannic majesties.

There were 800 guests, including two reigning monarchs, the Kings of Norway and Denmark, the ex-King George of Greece. All visiting royalties here for the wedding tomorrow also attended, including Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, Princess Juliana of Holland, Prince Charles of Sweden, and Prince Charles of Belgium, Count of Flanders.

Among the British aristocrats, the Dukes of Portland and Marlborough, the Earl of Derby and Earl Beatty were the most prominent. Prime Minister MacDonald, the Marquis of Londonderry, and Sir John Simon were among the statesmen.

In so great a crowd it was difficult to distinguish the most notable. Art was represented by Philip de Laszlo, now accepted unofficially as the court painter.

Bingham and Maisky. The entire diplomatic corps was in court dress of knee breeches and silken hose with the notable exception of American Ambassador Bingham and Soviet Ambassador Maisky.

At King George's decree, the Danish Order of the Elephant took precedence over the rest of the orders, and the King set the example by wearing the blue sash of this order over his right shoulder to the hip. He wore the Order of the Garter at his knee, but without the sash.

The diplomatic corps were the first honored by Their Majesties. In the magnificent drawing room, they stood around in a circle. The King entered, accompanied by Queen Mary, wearing the Order of the Garter around her left arm and the famed Kohinoor diamond. The Prince of Wales was with the Duchess of York. They were followed by Princess Marina, the Duke of Kent, the Prince and Princess of Greece and the rest of the royal family.

Some Embarrassment. The King and Queen stopped and chatted with each Ambassador—to the obvious embarrassment of the Soviet, Greek and Spanish Ambassadors, as Russian, Spanish and Greek Princesses and Princesses conspicuous in the royal procession.

Happily, this ordeal passed off smoothly and then the royal party moved among the remainder of the guests in the picture gallery, where most were assembled.

It was a most magnificent scene. Gold, the predominant color, favored most of the Queens and Princesses, and the somber court dress of the men, brightened up with a military order, provided a picturesque, colorful relief.

Looking down from the picture gallery, one was amazed at the jewelry display. There was a positive sea of tiaras, diamond brooches and bracelets. After Queen Mary's, the jewels most strikingly noticeable were those of Lady Londonderry, which are reputed to be the most luxurious and rarest, second only to the crown jewels.

The whole scene was redolent of the golden era. London and Buckingham Palace are assuredly the only capital in which such a scene is possible these democratic days.

The picture gallery, when the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LORD ASHLEY GETS HIS DIVORCE; COSTS PUT ON FAIRBANKS

Decree Will Become Final After Six Months if Contrary Cause Is Not Shown.

COURT ACTION IS UNOPPOSED

U. S. Movie Star's Secretary Tells of Employer's Association With Former London Show Girl.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Lord Ashley was granted a divorce decree nisi today from Lady Ashley and costs of the action were assessed against Douglas Fairbanks Sr., American movie star, named as co-respondent.

The decree, which becomes final after six months if contrary cause is not shown, was handed down shortly after the case came up for hearing before Sir Boyd Merriman. The suit was not defended, so there was no jury.

Lawyers said it would require several days to fix the costs, but estimated the figure would be about \$10,000.

Lady Ashley is the former Sylvia Hawkes, musical comedy actress. Fairbanks' wife, Mary Pickford, also an American movie star, filed suit for divorce last December.

Hearing Lasts Eight Minutes. The court action today required exactly eight minutes. Neither Lady Ashley nor Fairbanks was in court but Lord Ashley was.

Ashley gave evidence supporting his petition and called as a witness a "Mr. Edwards" who he said had acted as private secretary to Fairbanks from September, 1933.

Lord Ashley testified he and his wife had lived together in comparative domestic happiness after their marriage, Feb. 3, 1927, until Lady Ashley went to America in January, 1928, contrary to his wishes, and they had not lived together since.

Subsequently, Lord Ashley continued, he received information from Lady Ashley's association with Fairbanks. He charged misconduct at the Hyde Park Hotel and a house known as North Mimms Park which Fairbanks had taken in the country.

Sir Patrick Hastings, appearing for the petitioner, said there were many allegations but that he did not intend to open all of them and he referred only to certain alleged incidents at the Dorchester Hotel.

Testimony of Secretary. Edwards, a youthful sandy-haired man who spoke with a definite American accent, testified he had lived in Fairbanks' suite at the Dorchester and that Lady Ashley was living in the hotel at the same time.

Hastings asked Edwards if Lady Ashley was a frequent visitor in Fairbanks' suite.

"Yes," replied Edwards. "I often received instructions not to disturb them. She was very frequently there."

In further questioning concerning the Hyde Park Hotel Hastings asked:

"In October do you remember Lady Ashley coming to his suite about 11:30 in the morning soon after Fairbanks returned from Paris Oct. 23?"

"Yes," Edwards answered. "Where did they go?"

"To his bedroom."

"Were you in the suite all day?"

"Yes."

"Did you see them come out of the bedroom?"

"Yes."

Fairbanks in Pajamas. Edwards then testified Fairbanks was wearing a gown over his pajamas. He said Lady Ashley wore a fur coat.

Edwards added that Fairbanks took a house in the country where he and Lady Ashley went to live for a long period. He said he left the actor's service May 26, 1934.

Lord Ashley, whose family is one of the most aristocratic and wealthy in England, married Miss Hawkes, once a favorite of London's "Midnight Follies," despite parental objections. He is the heir of the ninth Earl of Shaftesbury, former Lord Mayor of Belfast and a prominent churchman.

Charges of continued misconduct by Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were filed by Lord Ashley in July, two weeks after the actor and Lady Ashley had flown to Paris together and visited Monte Carlo with her sister.

Shell in Fire, Child Blinded. ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 28.—Somehow a shotgun shell was lost in the box of chips beside the fire at Chester Foster's home. Cecil Foster, 4 years old, was playing in front of the fire yesterday. His mother threw some chips on the fire. The shell fell into the embers, unnoticed. A moment later it exploded. The child never will see again.

TWO FEDERAL AGENTS KILLED BY 'BABY FACE' NELSON AND AID IN MACHINEGUN FIGHT NEAR CHICAGO

Scene of Chicago Killings, Slayer and Victim



SUBURBAN street corner where pistol battle was fought. The automobile at the left is in the position of the one occupied by the Federal agents, the car at the right in the spot where the gangsters abandoned theirs. Below, left to right, SAMUEL P. COWLEY and "BABY FACE" NELSON.

INDICTED, KILLS SELF BY JUMPING FROM 21ST FLOOR

Leroy F. Harris, Under Mail Fraud Charges in St. Louis, Commits Suicide at Chicago Hotel.

Leroy F. Harris, indicted by the St. Louis Federal grand jury June 30 on a charge of using the mails to further a scheme to defraud, and whom the Government was attempting to bring to St. Louis for trial, killed himself in Chicago yesterday by jumping from a twenty-first floor window of the Palmer House. He stabbed himself before jumping.

A dispatch yesterday, telling of the fatal leap, gave the name as Roy G. Harris. Today it was learned that the suicide was Leroy F. Harris, and that he was scheduled to appear today before United States Commissioner E. K. Walker in Chicago, for a hearing as to his removal to St. Louis.

A Chicago dispatch says that Harris, who was 47 years old, was employed recently as an appraiser by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Monday he went to the Palmer House and engaged a room. The room given him was on the ninth floor, and at his request, he was twice moved to a higher floor, until he reached the twenty-first.

He mailed letters Monday night to two Chicago friends, telling them he would jump from the hotel window at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The two friends on getting the letters in the hotel, and starting for Harris' room, met a hysterical maid who had just seen his fatal plunge. The body was low over the air field and in a slow roll when a wing hit the ground and the ship crashed, throwing Dorsey about 200 feet.

Associates of Dorsey attributed the crash to his anxiety to enable a friend to obtain motion pictures of his stunting. He flew dangerously low, they said, to keep in range of the camera.

SIR NORMAN ANGELL EXPECTED TO GET NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Oslo Paper Says It Has Learned Award for 1934 Will Go to British Author.

By the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, Nov. 28.—The newspaper Dagbladet says it has learned that the 1934 Nobel peace prize will be awarded to Sir Norman Angell, noted British author and lecturer.

The 1933 prize, which has not yet been awarded, probably will be given, the newspaper said, either to Friedrich Wilhelm Foerster, former German professor and diplomat, and Walter Schuecking, German member of the World Court, or to Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi of Austria, president of the Pan-European Union.

It was found that Harris had no connection with the Mutual Brewery, and that the brewery, owned by Terry Druggan, Chicago beer baron, has not been permitted by the Government to operate.

SHOOTING STARTS WHEN OFFICERS SPOT GANGSTERS' AUTO ON HIGHWAY

Gunmen Turn Their Machine Into Sideroad, Trap Government Men When They Get Out of Their Car.

WOMAN COMPANION OF CRIMINALS HURT

S. P. Cowley, Leader in Dillinger Hunt and H. E. Hollis Victims—Latter at Wisconsin Resort When Third Agent Was Shot.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Samuel P. Cowley, Federal agent, died early today from bullet wounds inflicted in a pistol fight with George (Baby Face) Nelson in which another Federal man was killed.

Cowley died in an Englin hospital as officers hunted Nelson, one of the few members of John Dillinger's gang still at large. Nelson was named as one of two men who shot Cowley and Herman E. Hollis, also a Government agent, in suburban Barrington late yesterday. Hollis was killed outright when Nelson and an unidentified companion fired repeatedly at him.

Department of Justice agents said that Cowley was the real leader in the Federal roundup of notorious criminals that resulted in the killing of Dillinger. Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the Bureau of Investigation, has been generally credited with directing the campaign. Cowley also was in charge when Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd came to his end in an Ohio cornfield last month. Hollis was said to have fired one of the bullets that killed Dillinger in front of a Chicago neighborhood movie theater last July.

Escapes in Officer's Auto.

The killers escaped in the automobile of the Federal officers (a dark blue 1934 Hudson sedan bearing an Illinois license). The outlaws halted their own machine on a highway and fired machine-gun bullets at Hollis and Cowley when the two stepped from their car and advanced toward the gangsters.

The automobile in which Nelson and his two companions escaped was found abandoned today in Winnetka, North Shore suburb.

The bullet-marked car was found in a ditch by a milkman. No weapons nor fragments were found inside. The windshield had been shattered. The front seat was covered with blood.

Hollis was with Federal Agent W. Carter Baum when the latter was killed, allegedly by Nelson, near the Little Bohemian resort at Mercer, Wis., last April 22. He and Cowley were en route to a house in which they believed Nelson and possibly John Hamilton, a Dillinger gang lieutenant, were hiding when they spotted the gangsters' car. In it were two men and a woman, thought to be Nelson's wife. She was believed to have been wounded.

As the gangsters' car passed the machine in which the agents were riding the officers started in pursuit.

"We heard the speeding cars and then shots as the men in the second car began shooting at the other," Mrs. Frances Kramer, operator of a gasoline filling station, and a witness to the killing, said.

Turn Into Side Road.

"Someone in the first car shot back. Just before they reached my station the second car pulled abreast of the other on the outside. I heard the fire of the first car screech as the driver swung sharply into a little side road about 200 feet past the station.

"The second car overshot the side road and came to a stop. A woman jumped out of the second car, ran up the road a few yards and plumped down in the ditch. Both men had jumped at the same time and faced the other car with what looked like machine guns. They

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

No Publication Thursday

The Post-Dispatch will not publish Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1934.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

PHYSICIAN RANGE DISEASE

Armstrong Helped cephalitis to Virus St. Louis.

Dr. Press. TON, Nov. 28.—Serious disease which has been unable to be Charles Armstrong is the Naval Hospital ad- United States Public Laboratory where he on his research in cases, notably psittacosis.

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CITY TO OBSERVE THANKSGIVING AS GENERAL HOLIDAY

Union Church Services and Football Games Principal Events — Stores, Offices to Close.

NO REGULAR MAIL DELIVERY

Washington U. Meets St. Louis U. at Walsh Stadium—Parties Going to Missouri Homecoming.

The Thanksgiving holiday will be generally observed in St. Louis tomorrow by the closing of public offices, courts, banks, schools, exchanges and department stores, and by special services in many churches.

Washington University and St. Louis University football teams will meet in their annual contest at 2 p. m. in Walsh Memorial Stadium on Oakland avenue. Suburban high school games will be played in the morning and afternoon. Wellston at Normandy at 10 a. m., and Kirkwood at Webster Groves at 2 p. m.

Parties of alumni and football fans will go to Columbia, Mo., for the annual game between Missouri and Kansas.

City and county schools will remain closed until Monday. Mail deliveries will be suspended. The Art Museum in Forest Park will be open, but Jefferson Memorial, displaying the Lindbergh trophies, will be closed.

Shaw's Garden will be open for the last day of the annual Chrysanthemum Show, from 9 a. m. until sunset. Replacements will be made from reserve stocks of flowers, to bring the show up to its fullest attractiveness on the final day.

The chrysanthemum display at the Jewel Box in Forest Park will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. This exhibition will continue through Sunday.

More than 600 special Thanksgiving baskets of food will be distributed by Welcome Inn tomorrow morning to families regularly assisted by the organization. Each basket will contain 19 articles.

Church Services. Union church services will be held in various neighborhoods, and many individual congregations, particularly those of the Lutheran, Episcopal and Episcopal churches, will have their own services.

The principal union services will be: Kingshighway group at First Christian Church, Fountain and Albert avenues, 10:30 a. m.; the Rev. George W. Tolley of Second Baptist Church, preacher.

Union boulevard group at Union Avenue Christian Church, corner Eighth avenue, 10:30, the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church, preacher.

Western group at First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, 10:30, the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Miller of First Congregational Church, preacher.

South Side group at Compton Heights Christian Church, Spring and Plad avenues, 10 a. m., four pastors taking part.

Southern Methodist congregations at Century Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, 10:30, the Rev. Dr. Luther E. Todd, preacher.

Southwest group, at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 4996 Oleatha avenue, 10, the Rev. R. C. Able of Holy Ghost Evangelical Church, preacher.

Bride and Priest and Husband Who Killed Them



At left, THE REV. JOSEPH J. LEONARD, and, at right, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LIEBST STEINMETZ. Father Leonard and Mrs. Steinmetz were shot to death by Steinmetz in the priest's room in the Knights of Columbus Hotel in New York City. The photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz was found in their room.

THE REV. PETER P. FINNEY, EDUCATOR, DIES AFTER STROKE

Head of Department of Philosophy at St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, Webster Groves.

The Rev. Peter P. Finney, head of the Department of Philosophy at St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, Webster Groves, died today at De Paul Hospital. He had been in the hospital two weeks, after suffering a stroke. He was 59 years old.

Father Finney was born in New Orleans and entered the Congregation of the Mission in 1894, taking his preparatory work at St. Vincent College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville, Mo. He was ordained in 1900. Since then he has taught science and philosophy at De Paul University, Chicago; University of Dallas, Dallas, Tex.; St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, and Los Angeles College, Los Angeles, Cal. He has been associated with St. Louis Preparatory Seminary for three years.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters. One brother, the Very Rev. Thomas Finney, is president of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, and two other brothers, the Rev. Patrick Finney and the Rev. Joseph Finney, are associated with St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville. One sister is a member of the order of the Daughters of Charity, Milwaukee, Wis.

LA FOLLETTE SAYS U. S. HOPE LIES IN UNBALANCED BUDGET

Senator Likens Fight Against Depression to Resistance to Inflation

ATLANTA, Nov. 28.—An unbalanced budget is the only hope of the United States for future economic security, in the opinion of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

The Wisconsin Progressive leader said in an interview with the Associated Press today that the anti-inflationists would see the day when they would cry for inflation rather than pay the tax bill which continued non-inflation will necessitate.

La Follette said he favored high taxes as a means of wiping out the deficit which is accruing and will continue to accrue until the depression is overcome. He said he thought the fight on the depression must go on without regard to an unbalanced national budget, just as if the country were being invaded by a foreign enemy.

OSCAR R. BENEKE DIES

Former Resident of St. Louis, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home in New York, according to information received by relatives here. He had been ill since Saturday.

Mr. Beneke was 53 years old and had been a bond salesman for Lehman Brothers & Co. in New York since he moved there in 1918. He worked for several brokerage firms here prior to that time. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Beneke of St. Louis, and wife, Mrs. Stella Beneke. The funeral will be held here, but arrangements have not been completed.

3 ACQUITTED OF ROBBERY CHARGE BY BELLEVILLE JURY

Leonard de Priest, Nelson Ewald and Tossia Stojil Present

Leonard de Priest, Nelson Ewald and Tossia Stojil of Madison County were acquitted by a jury at Belleville today of a charge of robbery, in connection with a hold-up last Aug. 12 at the Moffitt Night Club, near Marissa, in which \$120 was taken.

Their defense was an alibi.

Snow in Western States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—A blanket of snow covered large portions of Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and the Dakotas today. Temperatures plunged to near the zero mark in the Black Hills, while in West Texas residents viewed the damage done by a "Norther." A heavy rain fell in the Kansas City area. Many motorists were reported stalled in snow drifts and ditches in Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado, where six inches of snow fell.

DIRECTOR WALL TO ASK MAYOR TO VETO AUTO WATER TAX BILL

Says Abolition of Charge Will Force Increase in General Rates

Director of Public Utilities Wall will lay before Mayor Dickmann objections to a bill passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday, 25 to 3, to abolish the \$2 annual charge to water consumers for each automobile kept on their premises. The charge yielded \$184,000 last year for the water revenue account, which is separate from the municipal budget.

The Mayor said he was considering whether to approve the bill. Wall declared the charge was not excessive and that continued curtailment of the departmental income would force increases in the general water rates. He pointed out that NRA conditions had caused increases in the cost of coal and lime, two large items, and that other expenses of the department had been rising, while there had been no material increases in water rates for 20 years.

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TESTIMONIAL TO C. B. RICKETTS

Twenty Years Manager of Railway Exchange Building

Claude B. Ricketts, manager of the Railway Exchange Building for 20 years, was presented with a desk lamp as a testimonial of his 40 years in the office building business in St. Louis at the annual Thanksgiving meeting and dinner of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association last night at the Mayfair Hotel.

The work of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers in connection with codes, rent stabilization and labor was outlined by Frank S. Slosson of Chicago, president. St. Louis has been the first to effect stabilization of office building rents, he said, urging further reduction in granting of rent concessions.

MEDAL FOR ST. LOUIS ARTIST

Mrs. Florence B. Ver Steeg Honored in Illinois

A painting by Mrs. Florence B. Ver Steeg, St. Louis artist, has won the gold medal awarded by the Illinois Society of Fine Arts for the best oil painting submitted from outside Chicago in its All-Illinois exhibition.

Mrs. Ver Steeg was eligible because she has a summer home near Alton where she has painted for many years. Her picture, "Ancestral Chair," was shown at City Art Museum in Forest Park in the American exhibition two years ago. She has been invited to attend the formal opening of the All-Illinois exhibition Dec. 1 at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

DELICIOUS THANKSGIVING DINNER

BIG CHIEF HOTEL 23 Miles West on Manchester Rd.

BAIL DENIED IN KILLING OF BRIDE AND PRIEST \$2,600,000 FOR RELIEF IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Hearing in New York Monday for Young Husband Who Shot Pair. Figures for Year Show Steady Monthly Increase in Expenditures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Joseph Liebst Steinmetz, 22-year-old former theological student, is held without bail in the Tombs, pending a hearing Monday on charges of killing his 17-year-old bride of three weeks and the Rev. Joseph J. Leonard, 40, a Catholic priest, in a hotel room. He is said to be on the verge of collapse.

Meyer Machlis, attorney for Steinmetz, indicated the "unwritten law" would be pleaded as a defense. Through his counsel Steinmetz declared he found his bride, former Hollywood dancer, and Father Leonard "in an embarrassing situation" in the latter's room.

Then, said Machlis, "everything went black in front of Steinmetz" and he grabbed his pistol from his pocket, shot the priest and then the bride. He placed for safekeeping and "blazed away."

"There's not a jury in the world that will convict this boy," said Machlis. "The defense is obvious." As the District Attorney called his witnesses before the grand jury considering the case, Steinmetz's medical examiners announced that their autopsy of Father Leonard's body showed he had been "completely intoxicated."

Mrs. Steinmetz, whose father said she was the granddaughter of Samuel Henry Piles, former United States Senator of Seattle, Wash., now residing in Beverly Hills, Cal., was also intoxicated, but in a lesser degree, the physicians said.

Machlis said Steinmetz, a Jew who studied for the Presbyterian ministry, told of meeting Father Leonard who was chaplain at a home for the aged in Lawrenceville, N. J., on Sunday night in the Knights of Columbus Hotel.

On Monday morning he said the three had highballs, paid for by Father Leonard. Steinmetz said he was not a heavy drinker and got "very drunk."

Steinmetz said Machlis, "remembered the priest inviting his wife to his (the priest's) room and followed them 10 or 15 minutes later." Machlis said it was then Steinmetz took his wife and Father Leonard "in an embarrassing situation."

Assistant District Attorney Saul Price said one of the witnesses questioned before entering the grand jury room was James Colglins, who said he saw Steinmetz, his wife and Father Leonard's room and heard him mutter: "My wife is in there confessing to the priest."

Machlis said the pistol used by Steinmetz had been bought by him at his wife's suggestion on their honeymoon trip from Los Angeles. After Steinmetz remarked he "would join his wife and the priest" in a few days if he had a chance, police removed his prisoner's belt and necktie.

DESERTED ON WEDDING DAY

Mrs. S. W. Robinson Makes Charge in Seeking Divorce

Mrs. Mercedes Pearl Robinson, 19 years old, 3550 Kennerly avenue, filed suit for divorce in Circuit Court today, charging Shirley W. Robinson deserted her an hour after their marriage Nov. 15, 1933, and returned to his parents at Lilburn, Mo. She asked for the restoration of her maiden name, Wyan.

REBUFFED BY HARVARD

MATTHEW T. MELLON WHOSE offer of a \$1500 scholarship to travel in Germany was rejected by the university corporation.

It was turned down in the same manner as that of the \$1000 scholarship offered by Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, Nazi aid of Chancellor Hitler. Mellon, nephew of former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, expressed surprise. He said he had discussed his offer in advance with President Conant of Harvard and he said Conant did not indicate any objection to it at that time.

TESTIMONY ENDED IN SUIT OVER JUNK MAN'S ESTATE

Arguments Thursday in Woman's Action for Widow's Share of \$22,000.

Testimony in the suit of Mrs. Frances Schneider of Ferguson for a widow's share of the \$22,000 estate of Charles Jacob Schneider, eccentric 76-year-old recluse, who died in 1932, was completed yesterday before Circuit Judge Green. Arguments will be made Friday.

The hearing in Judge Green's court was on an appeal by the petitioner from a decision of Probate Judge Holtcamp denying her claim. Half of the estate is claimed by her as Schneider's common-law wife.

SYMPHONY PERIOD ON RADIO EXTENDED

First Program Broadcast on National Chain Brings Congratulations.

So successful was the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's first nationwide broadcast Monday night in the opinion of executives of the National Broadcasting Co. that the company's Program Department has extended the allotted time for the concert from 30 minutes to a full hour, beginning Monday night, Dec. 10.

Conductor Vladimir Goldschmann's Monday night program, consisting of Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and his "Haffner" symphony, brought the following telegram yesterday to Arthur J. Gaines, manager of the orchestra:

"Concert delightful last night. Most auspicious opening. Beautiful tonal balance. Excellent program. Congratulations. Have arranged to lengthen St. Louis Symphony Concert to one hour from 10:30 to 11:30 Central Standard Time, beginning Dec. 10."

Next Monday night's concert, to be broadcast over the N. B. C. red network and carried locally by Station KSD, will last half an hour, starting at 10:30 o'clock. It will include two movements from Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major—the Allegro vivace con brio and the Allegretto scherzando—and will end with Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture. The eight remaining concerts in the series will be for the extended period.

The orchestra has adopted the "Entr'acte" from Schubert's "Rosamunde" for its musical signature, to be played at the beginning and end of each program.

TWO MASKED MEN FORCE GIRLS TO DRIVE THEM 60 MILES

Three Young Women in Auto Taken Prisoner on Street in Mobile; Machine Is Stolen.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 28.—Captured on a street by two masked men last night, three Mobile girls were forced to drive their captors to a spot near Jackson, Ala., 65 miles, before being released today. The men ordered the girls out of the automobile as it approached a State-owned toll bridge across the Tombigbee River at Jackson, and then turned off on a side road.

Those abducted were Miss Virginia Whiting, niece of D. P. Bestor, president of the First National Bank here, Miss Loraine Walsh and Miss Janet Powers.

Miss Powers was driving the automobile, which belonged to Miss Walsh, when two men jumped on the running board and covered them with pistols, she told police here. Threatening to kill them unless "you drive where we tell you to," the two men entered the automobile and directed the girls to take the highway to Jackson.

PERSONAL

Flash! Man in South St. Louis wakes up one morning, happy but broke. Drives to Welfare. Borrows \$10 to \$1000 on his car. Drives home. Still happy. No longer broke. Flash! Man in North St. Louis tired of walking. Goes to Welfare. Pays small balance due on a used car. Amazed at low price. Drives home whistling.

WELFARE FINANCE COMPANY

2801 Easton 1039 N. Grand 7288 Manchester 2803 S. Jefferson

DENTS ROLLED OUT
Eddie Miller
Kingshighway and Shaw

SENSATIONAL VALUE! Brings in Police Calls
CROSLLEY \$19.99
BEAUTY, TONE AND PERFORMANCE UNMATCHED!
CROSLLEY \$39.95
THRILLING WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION!
CROSLLEY \$54.50
EUROPEAN RECEPTION AT ITS BEST!
CROSLLEY \$39.95
\$1 Delivers It! OPEN NIGHTS 11-9
GOLDMAN Bros. 1102-08 OLIVE STREET
CROSLLEY GIVES YOU SUPERB BEAUTY - PLUS PURE, LIVING TONE
\$1 Delivers It! OPEN NIGHTS 11-9
ICOLE'S GRAND & ST. LOUIS
\$1 Delivers It! OPEN NIGHTS 11-9
WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE STREET
\$1 Delivers It! OPEN NIGHTS 11-9
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY SEVENTH & WASHINGTON
THERE'S 20 BEAUTIFUL CROSLLEY MODELS FROM \$19.99 TO \$99.50

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY \$1
or Turkey Chop Sued Dinner...
DICK HEBERT'S ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW SATURDAY. PRIVATE BOOTH
Special Chinese or American Noon Luncheon, 45c
HANKING INN 8TH AND WASHINGTON

ROBBIN'S SPECIAL
A Diamond Dinner Ring
That is Most Reasonably Priced
Dainty filigree mounting of 14-kt. solid white gold, set with a fine 58-facet full-cut Diamond, only
\$15.00
Robbin's JEWELRY COMPANY
3RD FLOOR ARCADE BLDG. OLIVE AT 8TH

MISS PERKINS, HOPKINS MEET JOBLESS GROUP

Hear Demands for Cash Relief, 30-Hour Week and Vast Public Works Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Proposals for unemployment relief were presented yesterday by the National Action Committee in conferences with Secretary of Labor Perkins and Relief Administrator Hopkins.

The committee said it represented 250,000 organized unemployed persons. Its proposals included: A vast public works program; passage of the Lundeen unemployment insurance bill; direct cash relief, at a basic rate of \$10 a week, for the unemployed; collective bargaining for employees of public works projects; recognition of the representatives of the organized unemployed by relief administration officials; "adequate" federal disability insurance on works projects; all war funds to be turned over to unemployment relief; a 30-hour work week law.

The committee presented Stanley Glass of Charleston, W. Va., to Miss Perkins. He told her he had been arrested for picketing in a Parkersburg (W. Va.) shovel factory and had been incommunicado for 12 hours.

The committee representatives conferring with Secretary Perkins and Hopkins, including David Lester of New York, national secretary of the organization, said they were "dissatisfied with the stand taken" by the two officials.

The committee members quoted both Miss Perkins and Hopkins as saying, among other things, that the request for a 30-hour 30 week public works program was up to Congress. They disagreed with what they said was Hopkins' statement that the Government relief agencies were "doing a pretty good job generally."

"I personally don't believe in the 30-hour week," Hopkins told the delegation in response to an inquiry. "We have people in our organization who think that it would be a good thing. We might argue about it all night, but I personally don't believe in it."

Regarding the committee's request that he set \$15 a week per family and \$10 a week per individual as standard rates of relief, Hopkins said he had no idea of promulgating any such standard.

He said that the cost of living varied tremendously in different sections of the country and that the needs of individual families varied just as much.

When nose is congested—when eyes water—when throat is choky—you need the clinically tested, balanced medication of Penetro Drops for the nose and throat.

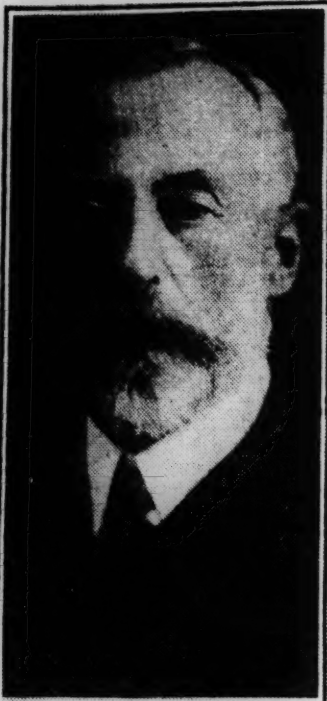
Balanced scientifically with ephedrine and other medical ingredients, Penetro Drops soothe, tender, inflamed membranes, open up cold-congested nasal passages and permit natural drainage.

Keep Penetro Drops handy for all the family, use for both grown-ups and children at the first sneeze or sniffle.

PENETRO DROPS
FOR THE NOSE AND THROAT
For deep-seated colds, use deep-penetrating Penetro, the saline with old-fashioned Mutton Suet. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Tune in Floph's "Lombardo-Land" Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC.

Pioneer Shoe Man Dead



—Gerhard Sisters photo.
JOHAN JOHANSEN,

CHAIRMAN of the board of the Johansen Brothers Shoe Co. and a pioneer shoe manufacturer of the city, who died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 57 Aberdeen place. He was 83 years old. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

MRS. J. G. NUGENT, WIDOW OF MERCHANT DIES AT 71

Funeral Services to Be Held at Home Saturday Afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Patton Nugent, widow of James G. Nugent, one of the founders of B. Nugent & Bros. Dry Goods Co., died today at her home, 5847 Maple avenue, after a two-months' illness. She was 71 years old.

James G. Nugent, at the time of his death in 1918, was vice-president and general manager of the dry goods company, which since has gone out of existence. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Waah Adams, Mrs. H. D. Billings and Mrs. C. M. Bray, all of St. Louis, and Mrs. H. C. Boies of Los Angeles, Cal., and two sons, Harry H. Nugent of St. Louis and Fred J. Nugent of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ELECTION CERTIFICATE DENIED TO WEBSTER GROVES WINNER

Point Raised That Man Chosen Justice No Longer Lives at Registration Address.

Joseph D. Scherrer, 23-year-old Justice of the Peace-elect for Webster Groves, was denied a certificate of election by the St. Louis County Election Board yesterday, on the ground that when elected Nov. 6 he no longer resided at the address from which he registered last June.

A canvass of voters last July 5 showed Scherrer had moved from 356 Sylvester avenue, where he lived at time of registration, election officials said. Scherrer insisted he has lived there continuously.

The board ruled he must prove his residence before the certificate can be issued.

60 OF 837 DELINQUENT FERGUSON TAX BILLS SOLD

Property Owners Settled 106 for \$782; No Bids Received on Remainder.

Sixty delinquent 1929 tax bills on property in Ferguson School District, St. Louis County, were sold by Collector Benson at Clayton yesterday and today. The bills, part of 837 advertised for sale, brought \$768.59, which was the price advertised.

Of the remainder of the bills, 106 were settled before the sale by property owners, who paid \$782.43. There were no bids on the remainder.

Friday and Saturday 920 bills in the Normandy School District will be sold.

W. N. DAVIS INDORSED FOR SUPREME COURT

300 Lawyers Petition Governor to Name Former Commissioner to Bench.

Walter N. Davis, St. Louis attorney and former Missouri Supreme Court Commissioner, was recommended for appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. 1, in a petition signed by more than 300 Democratic and Republican lawyers, forwarded last night to Gov. Park at Jefferson City. John T. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis was elected to the position, but died four days after his election.

Frank P. Aschemeyer, St. Louis lawyer, who recently prevented the grand jury from obtaining ballot boxes in its investigation of primary election frauds, has been indorsed for the position in a petition signed by 39 of the 56 members of the Democratic City Committee, as has been told. The petition was presented to Gov. Park by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the committee, and Jimmy Miller, Committeeman and boss of the Fourth Ward.

Signatures to the petition urging appointment of Davis were obtained by a committee headed by Roland F. O'Brien. Davis had been mentioned previously as a candidate.

"He served this State with distinction for four years as Commissioner of the Supreme Court and

for two years as Commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals," the petition says. "During this period he wrote as many opinions as any member of this Court and as many as any Commissioner, and his opinions showed a profound legal learning and sound judgment."

Among signers of the petition are John B. Edwards, Thomas F. McDonald, Samuel E. Liberman, Luther Ely Smith, Louis Mayer, Daniel N. Kirby, Ethan A. H. Shepley, Allen C. Orrick, Charles J. Dolan, Walter J. G. Neun, Leo Rassieur Jr., A. B. Lansing, Edward Greenfelder, William R. Orthwein, George E. Mix, G. A. Buder, William Sacks, Jacob Chasnoff, James W. Faris, Samuel A. Mitchell, Rhodes E. Cave, Thomas S. McPheeters, Isaac C. Orr, Peter T. Barrett, James E. King, George H. Moore, Fred L. Williams, Sears Lehmann, Edwin Donat, Samuel E. Liberman, John M. Hadley, Davis Biggs, Benjamin H. Charles, Nat S. Brown, Joseph T. Davis, Douglas W. Robert, Earl F. Nelson, Walter L. Metcalfe, George B. Logan, William C. Fordyce Jr., Amandus Brackman, Patrick H. Ganten, Vance J. Higgs, William R. Gentry, W. W. Jamison and Fred L. English.

Davis served as Supreme Court Commissioner from April, 1927, to April, 1931, when he resigned to join the legal department of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, and was succeeded by Fitzsimmons.

Gov. Park will appoint the new Judge before Jan. 1, when the 10-year term for which Mr. Fitzsimmons was elected would begin. The appointment will be for two years.

A successor for the remaining eight years will be chosen in the November election in 1936.

MAN CROSSING STREET KILLED BY TRUCK

James Lancaster, 73, Hit by Machine on Southwest Ave.

James Lancaster, 73 years old, a foreman, was killed at 4:40 p. m. yesterday when struck by a truck while attempting to cross the street in the 5100 block of Southwest avenue.

The driver, Roy M. Gerdel, 4343 North Prairie avenue, reported that Lancaster apparently became confused and stepped in front of the truck.

Lancaster was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at City Hospital. He resided at 6571 Bradley avenue with his wife, Catherine.

Barber Injured When Hit by Auto.

Anson Wyman, 49-year-old barber, was struck and dragged 100 feet by an automobile while crossing the street near his shop, 1934 Benton street, at 6:30 o'clock last night. The driver stopped, waited until Wyman regained his feet, then got back in the machine and drove away. Wyman, taken to City Hospital, was found to have suffered a fractured shoulder and a skull injury. He resides at 6420

Curtis avenue, St. Louis County. Mrs. Claude Cassius, 2338 Lawrence street, suffered fractured ribs when struck by an automobile at Fifteenth and Locust streets last night. The driver was Edward Foley, 4715 Wilcox avenue.

Fred Eisenbach, 73 years old, 5828 Goerner avenue, suffered a fractured hip when struck by an automobile at Gravois and Dresden avenues at 6 p. m. yesterday. The driver was Louis Zopf, 4255 Delor street.

REPORT IN FREIGHT RATE CASE

Urges I. C. C. to Deny Kroger Plea Against Illinois Terminal Co.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Examiner Leland James proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission today that it dismiss the complaint of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. against the Illinois Terminal Co.

He said there was nothing unreasonable about rates charged on shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables from St. Louis to Peoria, Ill.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWORKED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

Endorsed by and serving leading Cleaners, Clothiers, Manufacturers and Tailors. Clothes Mills in 42 cities. Mail Orders Filled.

By Original Sewing See SULLIVAN'S A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MAN OUT ALL NIGHT, WIFE AND COP RAID POKER GAME

Milton Saldofsky, Three Other Men and Woman Arrested; Cards, Chips Seized.

A poker game in a flat at 916A North Kingshighway was raided at

4:45 a. m. today by a patrolman and Mrs. Ida Saldofsky, 6308 Cates avenue, University City, who had complained to the patrolman that her husband hadn't come home all night. The patrolman arrested four men, including her husband, Milton Saldofsky, and a woman, seized cards, chips and two \$1 bills.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thanksgiving Fruit Cakes, Hot & Cold Turkey, Roast Goose, Stuffed Cabbage, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Carrots, Parsnips, Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie, Cranberry Sauce, Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Mince Pie, Cranberry Sauce, Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Mince Pie, Cranberry Sauce.

\$1 per person

Hotel CLARIDGE
ON LOCUST AT 18th

Hotel Kings-Way Chef de Cuisine Presents the Following Menu for Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING \$1.00 DINNER

Main Dining Room

Macedoine of Fruit Cocktail Benediction
Lentils, Pineapple, Grapefruit Juice, Green Olive
Celery on Branch

Soup Du Jour
Planket Lake Superior Jumbo White Fish, Raisin
Milk Fed Veal Porterhouse Steak, Papillote
Baked Smithfield Virginia Ham, a Poissone d'Arenberg
Kraut of Spring Lamb, Catinella
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY FARCIE GIBLET SAUCE CRANBERRY COMPOTE
Grilled Sirloin Steak, Fine Herbs
Omelette with Currant Jelly
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

Candied Yams
Asparagus Tips, Butter Sauce
Brussels Sprouts Sauté
Hot Mince Pie
Plum Pudding with Hard and Brandy Sauce
Requester Cheese with Rye Kries
Rolle
Under Schimmel
Direction

Blue Points on Half Shell
Lentils, Pineapple, Grapefruit Juice, Green Olive
Celery on Branch

Thanksgiving Salad
Brussels Sprouts Sauté
Hot Mince Pie
Plum Pudding with Hard and Brandy Sauce
Requester Cheese with Rye Kries
Rolle
Under Schimmel
Direction

Green Apple Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Pineapple Crust
Any Ice Cream or Hot Mince
Mince Toast

HOTEL KINGS-WAY

KINGSHIGHWAY AT W. PINE—OPPOSITE FOREST PARK

ICE CUBES ARE SUCH HANDY THINGS

There's no doubt about it. They spoil you for ever jabbing with an ice pick again! Ice cubes—plenty of them—make housekeeping a simpler, happier affair. Gone are the days when your electric refrigerator parted reluctantly with the cubes it made. Now they come out easily. A wonderful convenience. Yet it's only a small part of your electric refrigerator's chores. That faithful servant also guards the family's food supply. Keeps it sweet and pure, makes delicious desserts and frozen salads—all for a daily wage of five cents—here in St. Louis.

An electric refrigerator means money saved by quantity buying at worth while sales. Did you know that in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap, the average household operates its electric refrigerator for only five cents a day?

"HOW'D I EVER GET ON WITHOUT IT?"

THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL LOOK BACK AND SAY

You probably could be a brave little pioneer woman again, and put up with inconvenience if you had to. But once you're used to an Electric Refrigerator, gleaming proudly in your kitchen, you'll wonder how you ever stood your P. R. (Pre-Refrigerator) days. Your dealer will prove to you that the initial cost is no shock. And the running cost? That's nothing at all to be afraid of. It's just a nickel a day in the average home in St. Louis—where electricity is cheap.

ELECTRICITY—YOUR CHEAPEST SERVANT

Hardware, furniture, department, jewelry, electric, radio, and other stores carry electric appliances. Buy them! Use them freely! Electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

START HINTING NOW!

SANTA CLAUS KNOWS IT ONLY COSTS 5¢ A DAY TO RUN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IN THE AVERAGE ST. LOUIS HOME

Don't be too modest about what you want for Christmas! It's all well and good to say it's the thought that counts, and a handkerchief is sweet. An Electric Refrigerator is sweeter! And the thought can be just as warm in its chilly depths. So start hinting now. Santa Claus is posted on everything icy. He knows that an electric refrigerator will give you steady, dependable, controlled cold—the kind that preserves the healthfulness and flavors of foods. He knows that in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap, the average household runs its refrigerator for only a nickel a day. But some husbands haven't realized it yet—and they're the ones to prod. After all, there's no gift that could mean more to the whole family, none that gives a richer return for the money spent to operate it. Your dealer will show you electric refrigerators of varying price and capacity. See him now.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

CRISP YOUR CELERY TILL IT CRACKLES ... IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

When guests bite it, it may go off like a pop gun and make their neighbors jump. But what of that? There's nothing more delicious than really crisp celery. Only the steady automatically controlled cold of an electric refrigerator can keep celery and lettuce at the proper crackling stage. It's a pity if you haven't one. Better see your dealer about it.

Child Killed by Explosion.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—One child was killed and nearly a dozen persons were injured yesterday by an explosion which damaged two apartment houses on the West Side as

gas company employees labored in the street to repair a reported gas leak.
Robert Lee Robinson, 3-month-old son of Jennie Belle Robinson, Negro, was killed. Her four other children were injured.

CONVICT BOMBS HOME OF NEVADA GOVERNOR

Attack on Mansion by Paroled Prisoner Last Friday Night Disclosed.

By the Associated Press.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 28.—Setting off of a bomb by a paroled convict at the Governor's mansion in Carson City last Friday night was disclosed here yesterday by Sheriff Joseph Stern and State

Prison Warden Matt L. Penrose. The disclosure was made after Dave Drawbridge, the convict, had been returned to the State Penitentiary. Arrested near Truckee, Cal., Monday by Forest Service officers who said they caught him breaking into a cabin, Drawbridge, officers said, confessed he had attempted to "blow up a house in Carson City," but had "made a fizzle of it."

Forest Supervisor H. I. Snider said Drawbridge told him he made the bomb which "did nothing but make a lot of noise."

Only a maid was in the Governor's mansion at the time of the explosion, which occurred in a vent of the foundation near the front steps. The damaged vent and a piece of galvanized pipe were found by Sheriff Stern. The maid said the explosion shook the mansion, but she thought it was a boiler explosion in a nearby house.

Acting Governor and Mrs. Morley

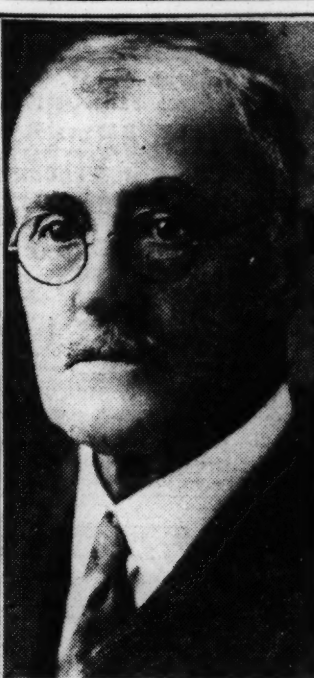
Griswold were not occupying the home at the time.
Drawbridge would give the authorities no reason for his act, but officers said he previously told a forest ranger he did it "to get even with someone."

Sent to prison from Elko County, March 19, 1930, to serve one to 15 years for burglary, Drawbridge escaped in March, 1932, and was arrested near Truckee a few days later. He was paroled in May, 1933, and since then has been working in California. He had a California FERA card in his pocket.

G. W. HELLMUTH, ARCHITECT, NAMED TO CITY BOARD

The appointment of George W. Hellmuth, architect, 4468 Maryland avenue, as a member of the City Board of Adjustment, which hears appeals on zoning cases, was announced today by Mayor Dickmann. Hellmuth succeeds James W. Ludewig, also an architect, who resigned.

COAL FIRM HEAD DEAD



—Zahn photo.
JOSEPH D. LUMAGHI.

JOSEPH D. LUMAGHI FUNERAL TO BE AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Services Will Be Held at St. Louis Cathedral With Burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral services for Joseph D. Lumaghi, president of the Lumaghi Coal Co., who died yesterday at his home, 4633 Pershing avenue, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Lumaghi, who was 73 years old, had been ill for about eight months. His entire business career was spent with the coal company, founded by his father. He was also a director of the Monsanto Chemical Co. and of Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. In 1922 the King of Italy made him a Knight of the Crown of Italy in recognition of his services to Italian-Catholic charities.

Surviving are his son, Octaviano Lumaghi, a doctor, Mrs. Henry Cushman, and four sisters.

Tom Pendergast a Grandfather.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28.—T. J. Pendergast, Democratic leader, became a grandfather yesterday with the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burnett Jr.

TRACES OF POISON FOUND ON BODIES OF THREE GIRLS

Discovery Made After Taking of New Death Masks of Child Victims at Carlisle, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Stan-ton Massey of Eckles College, Philadelphia, announced today he had found traces of poison in new death masks made last night of the three young girls found dead on a nearby hillside last Saturday.

Massey said his report would be turned over to Dr. A. T. Haeghele, Cumberland County Coroner, and that any further information would come from him.

Massey declined to say whether the new masks shed any light on the "cross scar" found on the forehead of one of the children. This, too, he said, would be disclosed after his conference with Haeghele.

Try to Link Two Cases.

A connection between the three dead girls and the man and woman, shot to death at Duncansville, 100 miles away, has been an objective since the five bodies were found Saturday morning.

Today Harry L. McElroy, chief of State police detectives, said: "The mass of clues and details is steadily linking the Duncansville and Carlisle crimes into one."

McElroy has investigated many leads and, though many were discarded after long and wearisome tracing, he announced "We have a chain of circumstances that you can't jump over."

Trails have led to New England, California and south to Baltimore.

On the strength of information from lodging places within 100 miles of Carlisle, the police are concentrating major attention within Pennsylvania boundaries. The trail appears to run from South Langhorne, east of Philadelphia, west to Duncansville.

Several Reports Received.

An adult pair and three children stopped at several places along that route, police have learned, but it has not been definitely established that they were the same five described at each point, or that they were the five whose bodies were found.

State police are to question the woman proprietor of a tourist camp at South Langhorne on the Lincoln Highway, where the east-west logging trail starts.

Another reported stoppage place was Gettysburg, about 15 or 20 miles south of the place where the children were found. The descriptions given by two persons in that town corresponded with those of the five found dead.

The police were checking information that a man and woman and three children were in Waynesboro, near the Maryland line. In all cases police were told the five were in a car with California license plates.

Theory of Suffocation.

A theory that the girls died of suffocation was advanced by an examining pathologist, but no official verdict has been given by the Coroner. Murder and suicide was the police verdict in the deaths of the man and woman.

The theory the children might have been killed by a cult or sect or by a religious fanatic was expressed by Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, head of the department of psychology of Dickinson College. He suggested they may have died at the hands of parents motivated by an urge to perform a religious sacrifice. Others held the scar, in the form of a cross, was the result of a wound.

Identifies Dead Man.

State police announced at Altoona that Larry Carney of Philadelphia had identified the body of the man found dead at Duncansville as a Horace Hughes whom he knew six years ago in San Francisco.

Carney previously had identified photographs of the man as Hughes. He said the man formerly lived on Geary street in San Francisco.

Private William J. Witzel of the police said Carney felt sure of the identity after viewing the body.

Carney asserted Hughes was the father of three children of about the same ages as the three girls found dead.

Carney said the last time he saw Hughes was in Philadelphia on Nov. 19. He met him, he told police, at Thirteenth and Market streets while Hughes was on his way to the Fox Theater to see a movie. A stub from the theater was found in the pocket of the dead man. Carney's description of glasses worn by his old acquaintance corresponded with those found near the body of the man.

A Horace Hughes was found in San Francisco yesterday and said he did not know Carney.

MAIL PILOT LEAPS SAFELY

Plane and Cargo Burned Near Scottsboro, Ala.

By the Associated Press.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Nov. 28.—An Eastern Air Lines pilot, bound for Atlanta from Chicago with mail, made a parachute leap at 5000 feet about eight miles north of here at 5 o'clock this morning when his motor failed. Pilot R. G. (Bob) Chew hurt his leg slightly in landing. The plane caught fire and burned with its cargo.

Chew said fog was thick through the mountainous sections of Tennessee and North Alabama, and he climbed to 5000 feet to get above the fog. In the darkness, the motor failed and Chew jumped.

THREE INDICTED FOR ATTEMPT TO BRIBE SCOTTSBORO WITNESS

Lawyers Charged With Having Offered Victoria Price Money to Repudiate Testimony.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 28.—Three men arrested last September on charges of attempting to bribe the principal State witness in the "Scottsboro case" were indicted yesterday.

The indictments named Sol Kone and Daniel Swift, attorneys of New York, and J. W. Pearson of Birmingham as having attempted to bribe Mrs. Victoria Price. Pearson is in jail here. Kone and Swift were released several weeks ago under bonds of \$2000 each pending action by the grand jury.

The three were charged with having attempted to get Mrs. Price, prosecution witness in trials resulting in two of the nine Negro defendants being sentenced to death for criminal attack to sign an affidavit repudiating her testimony.

In a preliminary hearing, Mrs. Price testified she had been offered \$1500 to sign "a paper" and that Pearson told her after she had signed it she could go before a jury and say she did it just to get the money.

\$20 CARELESS DRIVING FINE

Frank Bardos, 2256 South Eleventh street, was found guilty today of careless driving for running his automobile into a freight car. He was fined \$20 and cost by Provisional Police Judge Gouffier.

Ben Kalmer, 5203 Louisiana avenue, was found guilty of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident and fined \$100 on each charge. He will appeal.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE CLOSED
ALL DAY
TOMORROW

Thanksgiving Day

START YOUR
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING AT
9 A.M. FRIDAY

IN OUR AFTER-
THANKSGIVING SALES

TRAVEL BARGAINS

ROUND TRIP FARES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

\$8.00 PITTSBURGH

\$6.50 COLUMBUS

Leave 6.00 P. M.

\$5.50 DAYTON

Leave 6.00 P. M., December 1

or 12.03 A. M., December 2

\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS

\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE

\$2.50 EFFINGHAM

Leave 11.30 P. M., December 1 or

12.03 A. M., December 2

Coach Service only. Returns: Leave

Sunday night, December 2, arriving

St. Louis Monday morning.

Low Round Trip Fares

over

THANKSGIVING

Coach and Pullman Service

PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR

FARES REDUCED

Consult Agent for details

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR

\$38.00 WASHINGTON,

D. C.

Wednesday, December 26

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agents

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing -

Resinol

JUST AS YOU DEMAND

Fresh BREAD

demand

FRESH

aspirin

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST

SELLER AT 10c

Tune in Plough's "Lombardo-

Land," Guy Lombardo's

Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC.

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

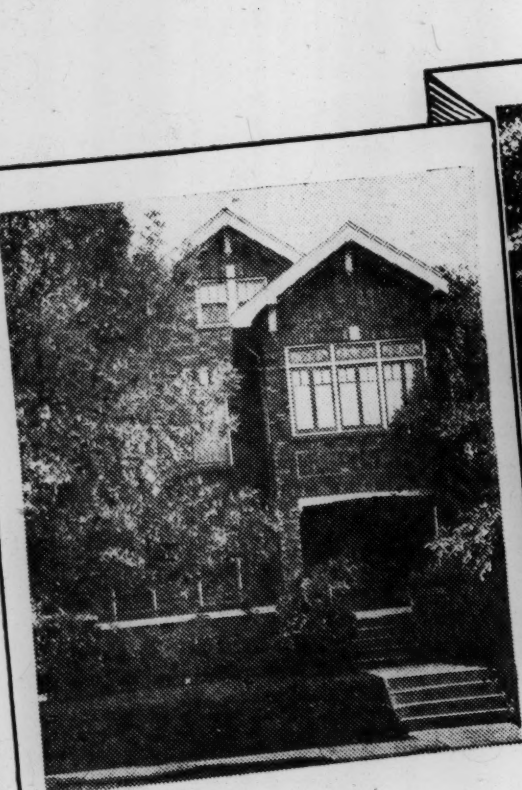
People who live in gas-heated flats enjoy these EXTRA advantages...

As one flat dweller put it: "I have all the advantages of the finest heated apartment in St. Louis. In addition I have a yard for my little girl to play in, I have fresh air and light on all four sides of my home, and my cost is lower by \$15 to \$20 per month figuring my house rental, gas bills and the payments on my gas burner."

The cost of heating a second floor flat is about the same as heating a bungalow of similar size. The big advantage to

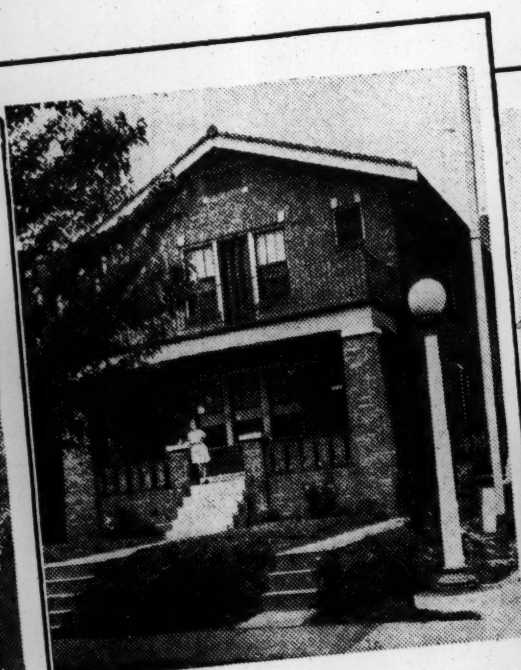
the flat dweller lies in the fact that gas heat eliminates those aggravating, furnace-tending trips to the basement, up and down TWO flights of stairs. First floor flats can be heated for even less than it would cost to heat a bungalow of similar size, because there is no heat lost through the ceiling.

There is a difference in the cost of heating homes with the same number of rooms because of the big variation in size of rooms and hallways, and the construction and insulation of buildings. To get an accurate, scientific estimate of the cost of heating your home with gas, telephone CENTRAL 3800 and ask for the House Heating Department. The estimate will be made absolutely free of cost or obligation.



5441a Queens
7 Rooms — Oct. to May

\$134²⁶



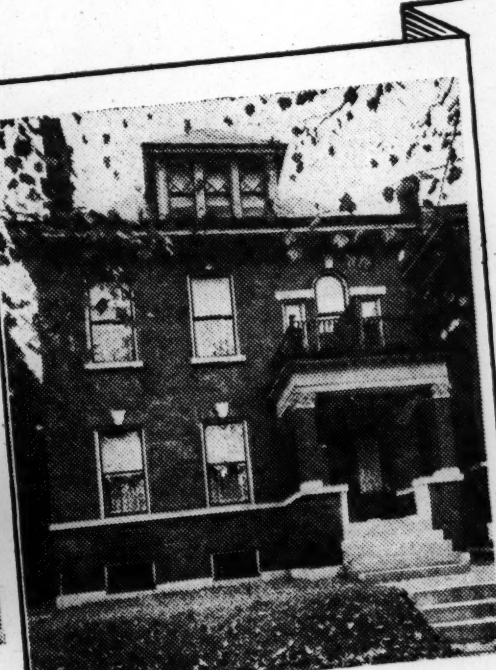
5909 CORONADO
6 Rooms — Oct. to May

\$77²⁶



3545 HARTFORD
4 Rooms — Oct. to May

\$46¹⁰



3504a HUMPHREY
6 Rooms — Oct. to May

\$132⁷⁰

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. Olive at Eleventh

CENTRAL 3800

THE ADVENTURES OF GRACIE — WITH GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN

WELL, THAT WAS SOME THANKSGIVING DINNER. NOW FOR A VINTAGE WHITE OWL



HAVE SOME MORE TURKEY, GRACIE. IF YOU'RE GOING TO START TALKING, MAYBE I CAN INTEREST YOU IN A LITTLE TURKEY GOBBLER



YOU LOVE HIM? GRACIE, I'M NOT EVEN ASKING YOU WHAT YOU MEAN. I'M ENJOYING THIS CIGAR TOO MUCH. IT'S RARE AS VINTAGE WINE



WHEN YOU PASS 'EM AROUND AFTER THAT TURKEY GOBBLER — LET YOUR GUESTS SEE THIS VINTAGE MARK ON THE WHITE OWL BOX



TUNE IN: Adventures of Gracie, 9:30 P.M. Every Wed. Night, Station WMOX, (C.B.S.)

STOCK MARKET
IS BIGGER THE
EARLY AFTERNOONCOMMODITY
INDEX
TODAY'S
AVERAGESOther statistical data showing
economic trend.Electric Power Production
Shows Further Seasonal
Rise — "Iron Age" Re-
ports Steel Output In-
crease to 29 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The stock market today appeared willing to give stockholders further gains to be grateful for during tomorrow's holiday.

The preholiday caution usually noted before a market shutdown was less pronounced than it has been of late in period up to early afternoon, although not entirely lacking. Buying in steel, farm implements, industrial specialties and a number of the rails was rather persistent for a time, and several issues pushed up fractions to two points, a few to new highs for 1934. Leading commodities also manifested the holiday spirit. Wheat and corn rose major fractions to a bushel in the earlier hours, and cotton about 50 cents a bale. Bonds were steady to firm.

Shares advancing about one to two points by early afternoon included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Case, International Harvester, Douglas, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, du Pont, Spiegel, May-Stern and George W. Helme. Issues up fractionally included American Can, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Deere, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, and others. Consolidated Gas lost about a point, evidently in response to the rumored proposed New York City Utilities tax of 3 per cent. The proposed city sales tax of 2 per cent may have been a factor in a sag of more than a point in Macy, but other local merchandising shares were quiet and about unchanged. American Telephone, New York Central and Standard of New Jersey sagged fractions.

News of the Day.

Favorable midweek trade statistics, together with further encouraging dividend news, evidently kept the market on the upgrade. G. W. Helme directors ordered extra dividends totaling \$675 a share, which had evidently been largely discounted in the recent advance of the stock for its bid off momentarily on the announcement. Hercules Powder directors ordered an extra of 75 cents, in addition to the regular, and late yesterday American Can directors ordered an extra dividend of 10 cents.

Weekly Trade Summaries.

Electric power production last week recorded a further rise along seasonal lines and made the highest total since January, 1931. A substantial gain was shown compared with the previous week, and the margin over the 1933 week widened from 4.6 per cent to 6.1 per cent, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

The "Iron Age" estimated steel production had risen to 29 per cent of capacity from 28 1/2 per cent last week, making the sixth consecutive week of gain.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported chain store sales in this district last month were 6 per cent higher than last year. The steady advance of bonds the past few days has lifted high-grade issues, making the sixth consecutive week of gain.

The British pound opened at \$4.98 1/2, off 1/4 of a cent. French francs were 0.04 of a cent higher at 6.59 1/2 cents.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—A quiet and uninteresting session on the London exchange today owing to the approaching end of the month. Gold-exchange rates for foreign bank deposits, while French Atlantic and rubber shares eased on rising London money rates, otherwise showed an early loss. The market closed dull.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Prices on the Bourse turned heavy today despite the favorable interpretation of French industrial statistics. Renten alone held steady in a stagnant market. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—After an irregular opening, prices on the Bourse showed strength today and closed firm.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT OFF

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased to 1,000,000 barrels a day, according to the Petroleum Institute, which reported that the output of the 10-day period ending Nov. 24 was 1,000,000 barrels, compared with 1,010,000 barrels for the corresponding period of the previous year.

Daily average net production of refined petroleum products was 730,000 barrels, compared with 731,000 barrels for the corresponding period of the previous year.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 299,895,825 shares compared with 619,034,210 a year ago and 400,191,319 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Sales	Ann. Div.	100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net.
Adams Exp.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Adams Mill	1.00	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Advance	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Air Freight	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aluminum	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Can.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cel.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Chem.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Citicorp.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Coal	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. C. & P.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Dist.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. E. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gen.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ind.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Int.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. L. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. M. & E.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. N. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. O. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. P. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. R. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. S. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. T. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. U. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. W. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. X. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Y. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Z. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

Stocks and Sales	Ann. Div.	100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net.
Am. E. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gen.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ind.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Int.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. L. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. M. & E.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. N. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. O. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. P. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. R. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. S. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. T. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. U. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. W. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. X. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Y. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Z. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

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Am. Int.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. L. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. M. & E.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. N. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. O. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. P. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. R. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. S. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. T. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. U. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. W. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. X. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Y. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
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Stocks and Sales	Ann. Div.	100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net.
Am. E. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gen.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ind.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Int.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. L. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. M. & E.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. N. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. O. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. P. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. R. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. S. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. T. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. U. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. W. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. X. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Y. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Z. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

Stocks and Sales	Ann. Div.	100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net.
Am. E. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Gen.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Ind.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Int.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. L. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. M. & E.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. N. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. O. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. P. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. R. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. S. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. T. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. U. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. V. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. W. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. X. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Y. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Z. & W.	1.00	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

1933.....	55.1	26.2	18.1	19.2	As Dry Gds.	2	13	13		do pf 6	8	86	85	85
ars ago.....	71.3				AT&SF 2½	36	56	55½	55½	FirstNat 2½	6	65½	64½	63½
ars ago.....	100	121	125	131						Pollanba.....	2	2	20½	20½
1934.....	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8	At Cal Refin.	1	35½	33½	35½	Food Mch.....	2	2	20½	20½
1934.....	76.0	34.1	48.8	66.6	At Refin 1	7	25½	25½	25½	Food Wheel 3	14	14	13½	14
1933.....	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9	Atlas Pw 2	1	43½	43½	43½	FourthNat.85g	1	24	24	24
1933.....	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9	Autlan Auto	6	26½	25½	26	Fox Film A.	4	13½	13½	13½

WOMAN PILOT TELLS OF LIFE ON RIVERS

Mrs. Mary Greene, Boat Owner, Attends Waterways Meeting in City.

Among the Senators, Governors and river promoters who attended the convention of the Mississippi Valley Association here, there was a woman as well versed in waterways as any of them. She was Mrs. Mary B. Greene, the only active licensed woman river pilot in the country.

Except for taking time out to live on land so she could send her two sons to school, Mrs. Greene has lived on the river ever since she married her late husband, Capt. Gordon Christopher Greene, in 1890. She now lives on the "Tom Greene," one of her three boats, which, when not making trips on the Ohio River, is anchored at the Cincinnati wharf.

At the convention dinner Monday night, Robert Isham Randolph, president of the association, in introducing Mrs. Greene, called her "Ol' Man River's outstanding daughter."

Pilot for 41 Years. If, by Ol' Man River the Colonel meant only the Mississippi, he was not quite correct. For, except in 1904 when "The Greenland" made trips from Pittsburgh to St. Louis loaded with World's Fair visitors, Mrs. Greene has never been on the Mississippi. But she has had her pilot's license for 41 years. She is 66 years old.

Yesterday she was on the Mississippi again, when she clambered around some packet boats at the levee here and later went up to Alton to inspect boats anchored there. Her two sons, Tom and Chris, were with her. "Tom with his wife and baby lives with his mother on the boat, but Chris has become a land-lubber."

Husband a River Captain. Mrs. Greene had never been on a river boat until she married her

Woman Pilot of River Steamers



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. MARY B. GREENE

THE only active licensed woman river pilot in the country, at the wheel of a packet boat docked at the city levee.

boyhood sweetheart, who had left the farm for the river when he was 16 years old. They went to live on a packet boat that cruised from Pittsburgh to Parkersburg. "Everywhere Capt. Greene went on the boat," she said, "I went, too. So finally he decided to get me a license so I could help him more."

Soon Capt. Greene bought a second steamer and put his wife in the pilot's house. At the height of its business, from about 1915 to 1920,

the company had nine steamers. Since then bus competition has taken away much of the business.

SORE THROAT
Demand the remedy tried and proven friendly to sore throats for over thirty-seven years.
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

but the company now works with the busses rather than compete against them. The principal runs for its boats are from Cincinnati to Louisville, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Greene thinks there is nothing unusual about her vocation. When she first took out her license, she asked her family about it, but they decided it wouldn't be any different than a wife helping her husband build up a restaurant. She will live the rest of her life on a river boat.

CLARENCE B. REX, FRISCO GENERAL AUDITOR, ENDS LIFE

Wife Finds Body in Auto in Garage at Home in Kirkwood.

Clarence B. Rex, general auditor of the Frisco Railroad, shot himself to death yesterday in the garage in rear of his home at 217 East Adams street, Kirkwood. His body was found by his wife during the afternoon after an office associate had telephoned to find out why he had not reported for work.

In the automobile where the body was found was an automatic pistol from which one shot had been fired. A garden hose led from the exhaust pipe of the car to the cowl ventilator, and the ignition switch was on, but the engine was not running.

Rex, 50 years old, had been with the Frisco for 14 years. He had been ill from a kidney ailment.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Rex, are three children, Clarence Jr., 23; Georgia, 3, and John, 1. Rex had been divorced from his first wife, Mrs. Dixie B. Rex, 5617 Clemens avenue.

XMAS MONEY FOR OLD GOLD
STERLING SILVER
Broken or any condition. Watches, Chains, Rings, Bridges, Teeth.
\$6 to \$35 Oz.
Less Handling Charge.
Cash Paid Immediately. Bring to
Indiana Gold & Silver Co.
222 No. 6th
Next Door to Kelly's

RED ARMY NEAR WUCHOW U. S. Gunboat Ordered to Chinese City to Aid Foreigners.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, China, Nov. 28.—Communist forces invading Kwangsi

Province spread over a 200-mile north-south front today, threatening Wuchow, where a number of American missionaries are stationed.

The United States gunboat Min-danao of the South China patrol,

was ordered to proceed up the Kiang River to Wuchow, 150 miles northwest, for possible evacuation of foreign residents. The Communist army, which is attempting to set up a Soviet republic, numbers about 50,000 men.

STORE CLOSED
all DAY
THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day

After-Thanksgiving reductions on Women's Apparel and Special "Christmas Feature" Offerings begin on Friday.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.



After warming the glass in the hands to release the rich bouquet



of Hennessy, i-n-h-a-l-e... taste with the nose, as the French say. Then slowly



sip it... let its flavor caress the palate. Remember to take a bottle home today.

DISTILLED, MATURED AND BOTTLED AT COGNAC, FRANCE

Sole Agents for the United States
Schieffelin & Co., New York City
Importers since 1794

Representatives for Missouri
The Louis Miller Co.
Mart Building,
St. Louis, Mo.

TIRED OUT?...

get a Lift with a Camel!

● Newspaper man—hockey star—business woman—explorer—cartoonist—wherever smokers are placed in life, they notice a positive energy-refreshing effect from smoking Camels when they are tired or "out of sorts."

Above is Ray Baker, star newspaper man of the International News Service...snapped by the camera at his job. He says: "The man on the INS desk has a high-pressure job. A big story breaks and I am on the desk for ten hours... twelve hours... working at top speed! Whenever I feel 'all in' Camels bring back my 'pep.' For over ten years I've preferred Camels—I can smoke them continually without jangled nerves."

Science confirms the experience of smokers regarding Camel's "energizing effect." Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos never upsets the nerves. And your taste never tires of their finer flavor!

HOCKEY STAR. "Bill" Cook, N. Y. Rangers' star, says: "I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want because I smoke only Camels. Their taste sure hits the spot! I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."



LISTEN EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT TO THE NEW
CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring
**WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T. THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:30 P.M. M.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T. 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST—WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

BUSINESS GIRL. Eve L. Miller, department-store executive, says: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. I found, in addition, that Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and never upset my nerves."

CARTOONIST. Chon Day says: "Cartoons are fun, but hard to make. I often work 10-11-12 hours at a stretch and am smoking Camels all the time. They help to increase my 'pep' when I feel tired or glum, and Camels never upset my nerves."

TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

Copyright 1934.
E. J. Reardon Tobacco Company



BEA
FLYERS
WARRI
2-2 HO
LEAG

Lineups and

ST. LOUIS, Postion
Murray G.
Carboe L. B.
Matie R. D.
McPherson C.
Padden R. W.
Ted R. W.
Spares: St. Louis—
and Ferrault, Okla.
Healey, Markarsky, Cl.
Referee: Farrell.
First period: Scoring—
Pherson (2:45); P.
7:30; 11:15. No penalties.
Second period: Scoring—
10, Oklahoma City 13.
Bums (8:30). Penalties—
hal, Markarsky. Stops:
Bums City 8.
Third period: No scor-
ing. Markarsky (21:00).
6, Oklahoma City 13.
First overtime: No scor-
ing. Stops: St. Louis 8.
Second overtime: No scor-
ing. Stops: St. Louis 3.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY
The St. Louis Flyers
Oklahoma City Warriors
2-2 draw here last
game described by
hockey fans as one of
seen in Oklahoma City
persons attended.

For the first period
as though the St. L.
Hockey Association
have clear sailing.
Padden netted two
The Flyers a 2-0-1
first goal was a be-
hand slap on an
in and out of the net
during the latter part
finally went out per-
a sprained ankle.

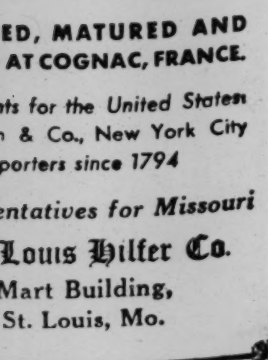
The Warriors, who
and listless in their
last Saturday night w
Oilers, rallied to play
pions.
The two overtime
fast and furious, with
back and forth across
with neither holding an
advantage.
Both teams had ap-
ing chances in the o-
riods, but the alertnes
and Baxter in front o
kept the puck from sh
the extra point from
won the game.

Two Players Are
"Sonny" Baxter, Y.
had time out for stit
Cook, and Lee Makars
in and out of the net
during the latter part
finally went out per-
a sprained ankle.

The Warriors, who
and listless in their
last Saturday night w
Oilers, rallied to play
pions.
The two overtime
fast and furious, with
back and forth across
with neither holding an
advantage.
Both teams had ap-
ing chances in the o-
riods, but the alertnes
and Baxter in front o
kept the puck from sh
the extra point from
won the game.

Hunt and Fo
Boxers, Du

Babe Hunt and Jack
homa heavyweights who
signed by Promoter Jo
for engagement on Fri
professional boxing car
iseum, are due in St. L
and scheduled to put t
touches to their traini
in workouts at the Bus
Gymnasium this aftern
Gordon Hunt meets T
of San Francisco in th
while Ford, a sparring
Hunt, has been paired
Davis, former amateur,
round preliminary.
Friday night's progr
events was completed w
nouncement from Tip
that he has signed Haro
Zydrabek and Elmer H
bantamweight puncher
four-round opener. Bot
recent graduates of th
boxing game. They wer
ing stars of the Weste
during the past three
fought one another to
four times in district to
each capturing two de
At St. Louis, sturdy loc
meets Don Peden of N
J. In the main event of
show, an engagement t
the hard-punching St. L
chance to redeem a Milw
back at Petrini's hands.
10-round go brings Jo
speedy local middlewe
Billy Hoon of Rock Isl
Sanford Brown Five
The Kingshighway Pr
Church basketball team
the Sanford Brown Busi
five, 16-12.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO WIN FROM VANDERBILT

KIRKWOOD WILL MEET WEBSTER IN FEATURE OF COUNTY GAMES

Baer Offers to Box Levinsky, Lasky On the Same Night

Tommy Barry of S
who won the Nationa
pound title by getting
In five hard-fought
tournament held he
was signed yesterday
one of the five intern
that will feature Ber
amateur boxing show
seum next Wednesday
Since gaining his ti
Barry, who was

at McKean St.
Open 7 A. M.
to 9 P. M.

... the
Broadway
S. 9th St.

Recharging ...
pairs ... Road

51c A WEEK for
Money Down
13-plate guaranteed
Anchor Battery.

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE

C. M. VAN EPPS, Gen. Mgr.
Blvd. 1721 Delmar Blvd. 3334 S. Grand
THU CH. 4448 Never Closes GR. 8950
Tires Also Sold and Serviced by
1723 C.

5% more plates
for Extra Cold
Leather Power!
12 Weeks. No
leak, buys a new
Prest-O-Lite

5% more plates
for Extra Cold
Leather Power!
12 Weeks. No
leak, buys a new
Prest-O-Lite

at McKean St.
Open 7 A. M.
to 9 P. M.

... the
Broadway
S. 9th St.

STRIEBEL KNOCKS OUT SUTHERLAND IN AMATEUR FEATURE

ST. LOUISAN HAS 45-POUND PULL IN WEIGHT; 425 FANS SEE BOUTS

RESULTS OF BOUTS

PRELIMINARIES.
Frank Sidlow, South Broadway A. C., defeated Ralph Boles, East St. Louis N. C., four rounds, decision. Weight, 147.
Harold Lebrat, Flat River A. C., defeated Carl Pieber, South Broadway A. C., four rounds, decision. Weight, 147.
Willard Penrod, Madison A. C., defeated Mickey Walsh, South Broadway, four rounds, decision. Weight, 135 pounds.
Billy Kirsch, South Broadway, knocked out Odell Riley, East St. Louis K. of C., first round. Weight, 147.
Tom Lyman, Sherman Park, defeated Edie Anderson, South Broadway, four rounds, decision. Weight, 135.

SPECIAL BOUTS.
Herman Baker, Flat River, defeated Henry Sterzik, Kimmiswick, Mo., four rounds, decision. Weight, 160 pounds.
Henry Huerta, Peoria, Ill., defeated Ralph Fuchs, Madison A. C., five rounds, decision. Weight, 118 pounds.
Dave Stanfield, Business Men's Gym, defeated Joe Medonia, Peoria, five rounds, decision. Weight, 126.
Jimmy Webb, Sherman Park, defeated Bert Young, Peoria, five rounds, decision. Weight, 147.
Iris Striebel, South Broadway, won from Tom Sutherland, Springfield, Ill., technical knockout, fourth round. Heavyweights.
Referee—Bob Parkinson and Harry Cook. Judges—Jim Solari. Announcer—Al Neist.

By Harold Tuthill.

Tom Sutherland, youthful heavyweight from Springfield, Ill., has learned a very valuable lesson, and that is that you can't give away 45 pounds in the boxing game and expect to get anywhere. Sutherland was the victim of a technical knockout in the fourth round of his bout with Iris Striebel last night on the South Broadway A. C. card.
Originally Striebel was to have met Win Bates of Bloomington, Ill., but due to a death in his family, Bates was unable to come, and Sutherland substituted for him. When the Springfield boy climbed into the ring with his 185 pounds, it was only a question of time until he would succumb to the 230-pound Striebel.

Does Some Fancy Diving.

Despite the overwhelming odds against him, Sutherland made a good fight of it, until repeated rights and lefts to his head had him groggy, but he would not go down for the count. Striebel assumed command in the first round. Then, in the second, Sutherland's mind was somewhat befuddled and he started diving at Striebel. Once Sutherland did a swan that carried him through the ropes and almost into the laps of spectators on the east side of the ring.

During the third and fourth rounds, Striebel kept pushing Sutherland away from him so he could hit the Springfield boy. This the St. Louisan did so often that Referee Harry Cook stopped the bout before the fourth round ended.
Jimmy Webb, Sherman Park welterweight, who shows improvement each time he fights, hammered out a decision over Bert Young of Peoria, Ill., in five rounds. Webb hurt his hand early in the match and had to left jab and left hook his way to victory.

Two little boys, each weighing about 118 pounds, put on a whirlwind exhibition before Henry Huerta, Peoria Mexican, subdued Ralph Fuchs of the Madison A. C., in five rounds. The fight that followed that one, between Dave Stanfield of the Business Men's Gymnasium and Joe Medonia of Peoria, also was interesting. After a poor start, Medonia improved, but not enough to overtake Stanfield in the five two-minute rounds. The boys were fighting in the welterweight class.

Baker Wins From Sterzik.

Herman Baker of Flat River waltzed to a four-round decision over Henry Sterzik, Kimmiswick (Mo.) lightweight, in the first of the special matches. The lads drew the jeers of the crowd when they showed too much caution all during the engagement.

Only one clean knockout was recorded on the card. That was by Billy Kirsch of the South Broadway A. C., who flattened Odell Riley, East St. Louis welter, in the first round of their bout. Riley was knocked down once for a count of nine and a short time later he took the full count when Kirsch slipped him a right to the jaw.

In the other preliminaries, Frank Sidlo of the South Broadway A. C. won from Ralph Boles, another East St. Louis welter; Harold Lebrat, Flat River welterweight, took a decision from Carl Pieber of South Broadway; and Willard Penrod, Madison A. C. lightweight, won from Mickey Walsh of South Broadway.

The crowd of 425 paid \$230, of which \$11.53 was paid to the city and State and \$16.80 to the Federal Government in tax.

TOM BARRY TO FIGHT ON KESSLER'S CARD

Tommy Barry of Springfield, Ill., who won the National A. A. U. 112-pound title by getting the decision in five hard-fought bouts in the tournament held here last April, was signed yesterday to compete in one of the five international bouts that will feature Benny Kessler's amateur boxing show at the Coliseum next Wednesday.

Since gaining his titular laurels, Barry, who now fights in the bantamweight class, has registered 15 more triumphs. He is a brother to Dave, the professional fighter.
The five feature bouts on the card will be fought over the five-round route. The three preliminaries are restricted to four rounds.

Central Figure in Five-for-One Deal



JOE DIMAGGIO, outfielder of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, obtained by the Yankees in a trade last week, in which the New York club sent five players to the Far West team. Dimaggio, last season, hit safely in 64 consecutive games.

Western Eleven Is Favored to Win From Alton

Western Military Academy is favored to capture the "City Title" of Alton tomorrow afternoon in the annual Thanksgiving day battle with the Alton High team. A Western victory would be the first for the Cadets in four years over the Madison-St. Clair conference champions.

Western is accorded an edge due to its impressive showing this season in running up 241 points to its opponents' 14. Western lost one game, that to Country Day. Alton has lost only one game, but its record does not come up to Western's. The team scored 81 points to the opposition's 19 in six games.

Ray Ashlock will be the field general for the Alton eleven. Capt. Ralph Kress and Leroy Harrison have been the main plugs in the Alton line. Kress will hold down a tackle position, while Harrison is expected to alternate between an end and a backfield position.
Toph Bennett at fullback, with Norman Hibbard and Bill Unger at the halves complete the Alton starting backfield combination. Archey Kodras at the middle of Alton's line, flanked by Leroy Jones and John Nisbett at guards make up the center of the "under dogs" line. Herman Funkhauser will be at the other end berth, while Oker Reynolds is the other tackle. Al Armato of Chicago, playing his last game for Western, is expected to bear the brunt of his team's offense and defense from his fullback position. The remainder of the starting backfield for Western includes Bob Cutler, quarterback, with Bruno Tachner and Woodrow Levin at halves. Snyder and Willey will play the ends, with Tom Barrett and Ralph Jackson at tackles and Arvey and Colby, guards. Howard Humphries completes the Western line at the pivot position.

Of the 11 starting for Western there will be eight playing their last game for their school. Armato heads the list, with Ed Snyder, Tom Barrett, Ervin Arvey, Ralph Colby, Ralph Jackson, Bob Cutler and Woodrow Levin being the other seven.

The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock. Probable lineups:
WESTERN: Pos. ALTON: Snyder, L.E. Harrison; Arvey, L.G. Jones; Humphries, C. Kodras; Colby, R.T. Reynolds; Jackson, R.R. Funkhauser; Cutler, Q.B. Hibbard; Levin, L.H. Unger; Armato, F.B. Bennett.

BLUES DEFEAT DALLAS ELEVEN 26 TO 6 FOR SIXTH LEAGUE VICTORY

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—Playing in a fog on a miry gridiron before a small crowd, the Kansas City Blues defeated the Dallas Rams here last night, 26-6, in an American League pro football game. The victory, the sixth of the season, kept the Blues' league record unmarred by defeat.

PRINCETON BACK GETS CAPTAINCY, FOR FIRST TIME IN 13 YEARS

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 28.—Pepper Constable of Baltimore, Md., regular fullback for the last two seasons, last night was chosen captain of the 1935 Princeton football team. Constable is the first captain to be chosen from the backfield in 13 years.

SOCCER
THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON
Sportsman's Park, 2:30 P. M.
CHICAGO WEIBOLDT'S vs. ST. LOUIS ALL STARS
Admission
Men 75c
Women and Children . . . 25c

Patenaude to Make Local Soccer Debut In Game, Tomorrow

By Dent McSkimming.

A cup final could scarce offer finer prospect of good soccer than does tomorrow's exhibition match between the Wieboldt club of Chicago and a selection of St. Louis Soccer League players, to be played at Sportsman's Park. In the two teams are almost all of the outstanding stars of Western soccer and some of the best in the United States.

Among the visiting players are Bill Watson, artificial center halfback, who was with the Stix club here last season; Werner Nilssen, sturdy Norwegian, who was at center for the Stix; Chick Rebello, formerly of Fall River's champion teams; Hughie Hill, considered the most deceptive dribbler in the country; Julius Hjulian, Swedish goal tender who played for the U. S. team at Rome; Clem Cuthbert, Tom Scott, Bob Thompson and other Patenaude.

Scottish stars. Rebello is the only American-born player on the Chicago team.

Patenaude to Play Center.
How to stop that collection of stars? Phil Riley, president of the St. Louis Soccer League, named Alex McNab captain and manager of the St. Louis side and the two picked what they believe to be a great team, largely composed of players from the Marres and Central clubs. Out of 15 players on the St. Louis squad, the Centrals have placed seven, the Marres five, the Hellrungs two and the Ben Millers one.

Bert Patenaude, who arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia, is listed as a Central Club member, although he has not yet appeared in the uniform of any St. Louis club. In order to obtain a maximum of cohesion and understanding, so rare in an all-star team, Riley and McNab decided to start the Central forward line almost intact, with the defense department given over largely to Marres players.

"We have a good club here," said McNab today. "It has to be good. That team from Chicago looks like a sure thing to score at least two goals. We'll have to work hard to hold them safe, and our forwards will have to be at their best to score three goals. Much depends on how Bert Patenaude finds things in strange company, and how our wing halfbacks go. We have picked Lehman and Tracy at the wing halfback positions because of their experience. A green player would be coaxed into making too many errors. Ray is the best center half we have in St. Louis and I am going to have him shadow Scotty Nilssen, the Chicago center forward, till Scotty dresses and leaves the park. We're in good physical condition. We've got four strong reserve players. I don't like to leave anyone on the bench, but only 11 can start and if things don't go right I'll not hesitate to change."

The combination of Patenaude at center, with Gonsalves and McNab on the right side, is reminiscent of the champion Fall River club of 1930-31. That's the way they played then. They should understand each other's methods.

Wieboldts Have Fine Record.
Chicago will have the edge at center halfback and in smoothness of operations. The team has been running up astonishing scores in the Chicago district and has lost only two games in over a year. But, St. Louis should strike swift and sure at times, although possibly outplayed in mid field. The youngsters, Rodriguez, in goal, and Fay McNab today, are being honored for the first time on St. Louis all-star team, but both have played so brilliantly that no uneasiness is felt over them.

Willie McLean, football magician, who has the outside left position, will be up against his arch enemy, Tom Scott; and McNab, on the other wing, will be trying to outwit one of his former pals, Chick Rebello of Fall River. Other interesting situations should develop in the clash between those super stars, Watson and Patenaude; two masters of ball control, Hughie Hill and Ralph Tracy; business-like Scott, Jimmie Munro and Bob Gregg; flashy Jimmie Lillie and earnest, driving Milton Zensen.

Play will start at 2:30 p. m., with Ribby Murphy in charge as referee assisted by Oscar Mossman and Jimmy Dunn. The admission charge will be 75 cents for men, 25 cents for women and children.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WIEBOLDTS. Pos. ALL-ST. LOUIS. Hjulian, Goal. Rodriguez, Right Back. Zensen, Left Back. Thompson, Right Half. Lehman, Center Half. Fay, Left Half. Little, Outside Right. McNab, Inside Right. Gonsalves, Center. Patenaude, Cuthbert, Inside Left. Roe, Outside Left. McLean, Weiboldt-Davidson, Conits, Walker, St. Louis-Benoist, A. Garcia, Kichman and McAuliffe.
Referee—R. Murphy. Linemen—O. Mossman and J. Dunn.
Starting time—2:30 p. m.
Place—Sportsman's Park.

LA PRESTA AND M'LAUGHLIN BACK WITH GUNNERS

Coch Chil Walsh of the Gunners yesterday gave his pros several new pass plays which will be used when the locals oppose the powerful Green Bay Packers next Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The game marks the Gunners' final National Professional Football League contest of the season. The remaining contests with big league elevens will be post-season affairs.

Two Gunners who have been out with injuries, Benny La Presta and Charley McLaughlin, reported yesterday and took part in the workout. La Presta, whose leg was injured, was stationed at quarterback, while McLaughlin, whose broken finger is healing, was called upon to do some throwing.

The mainspring in the Gunner combination which won over the Pittsburgh Pirates last Sunday, Gene Alford, is nursing an injured rib, but it is expected that the speedy Texan will be available for duty against the Packers. Against Pittsburgh, Alford scored a touchdown, the extra point and a field goal.

Since the Packers won over the heretofore unbeaten Detroit Lions last Sunday, the Gunners, who were walloped by the Michigan eleven, have been training seriously.

Brannigans vs. Dowlings.
Among the players who will appear in the soccer game tomorrow morning at Sportsman's Park between the Brannigans and the Dowlings are the following: Dowlings—Nick Reidy, Mal Maher, Eddie Croak, Jerry O'Shea, Eddie Burke, Joe McCarthy, Jerry Kavanaugh, Harry Ratican, Bob Burns and Ed McHugh; Brannigans—John Tully, Frank Vaughan, Johnny Miller, Bill Klosterman, Ribby Murphy, Dike Brannigan, Rich Brannigan, Jimmy Burke, Jim McCaffrey, George Corrigan.
Duke Sheahan and Tim Dwyer will be the linemen and Dick Jarrett the referee.

ing situations should develop in the clash between those super stars, Watson and Patenaude; two masters of ball control, Hughie Hill and Ralph Tracy; business-like Scott, Jimmie Munro and Bob Gregg; flashy Jimmie Lillie and earnest, driving Milton Zensen.
Play will start at 2:30 p. m., with Ribby Murphy in charge as referee assisted by Oscar Mossman and Jimmy Dunn. The admission charge will be 75 cents for men, 25 cents for women and children.

Mrs. Nugent New Vice President of Philadelphia Club

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—R. AND MRS. GERALD P. NUGENT, of Philadelphia, are the stockholders' choices for president and vice-president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, respectively.
They were elected yesterday, the first time in major league history a married couple took such offices. Nugent, also general manager, begins his third term, while his wife retains her post as treasurer and became a club director, also.

Vashon to Seek Eighth Victory In Summer Game

Their eighth victory in a row will be goal of the undefeated and untied Vashon High School Wolverines when they meet the Summer High School Bulldogs in the eighth annual Negro High School football championship game tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Public Schools Stadium.
An added feature will be the annual marathon race for boys between the ages of 16 and 21, sponsored by the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. The race will start at 1:15 and will be run over a distance of two and a half miles with contestants finishing in the Stadium.

For the past seven years Vashon and Summer have battled on Thanksgiving day for the local Negro High School championship, with Summer gaining five victories to two for Vashon. Summer has not won a game in seven starts this season and will go into the battle weighing 20 pounds lighter per man than the opposing team.

Probable lineups:
VASHON. Pos. SUMMER. V. Troupe, L.E. Saunders; Cooper, L.T. Leary; Williams, L.T. McComb (Capt.); Boyd, R.T. Smith; Austin, R.E. Watkins; Travis, L.H. Grady; Morris, L.H. Welfield; Henry (Capt.), F.B. Higley.

Jones to Lead Ohio State.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—Gomer Jones, chunky 207-pound Junior from Cleveland, who plays center, last night was elected 1935 captain of the Ohio State University football team. Jones alternated with Damon Wetzel at center early in the year, but starting with the Colgate game he clinched the center post while Wetzel became a fullback.

High School Post-Season Muddle Is Cleared Up When Louisville Eleven Cancels Roosevelt Game

All negotiations with Louisville, Ky., to play a post-season game with the high school football champion there Dec. 8 are off. That the substance of the action at a joint meeting between the Interscholastic League Board and the principals of the seven city high schools late yesterday afternoon at the Board of Education Building.

Roosevelt had been chosen by lot as the team to represent St. Louis, but now the Rough Riders, like the other two co-champions, Cleveland and McKinley, are seeking a post-season game to be played away from home.

Trouble Starts.

All the trouble started when McKinley lost to Roosevelt and Cleveland won its game, to throw the schools into a three-way deadlock. Prior to the final doubleheader it had been announced that if the season were to end in a three-way tie, then there would be a play-off and the winner would go to Louisville. The impression given was that the contract with the Louisville school authorities was signed by both parties and that the champion of that part of Kentucky was all set to play the St. Louis winner.

Following a ruling by Carl Burris, Missouri State High School secretary, who called the league board's attention to a clause in the by-laws which states that not more than 10 games may be played by any one high school during the football season, the board hastily convened and decided that the champion would be determined by lot.

Coch Bert E. Fenenga of Cleveland questioned the legality of the move when he was asked to draw a number after the conclusion of the final doubleheader. He refused to draw and the selection fell between Lee R. Carlson of Roosevelt and Otto Rost of McKinley. Carlson drew the lucky number and Roosevelt was to have been the team sent to Louisville.

However, the Louisville school authorities cut the Gordian knot by informing R. C. Lewis, league secretary, by long-distance telephone that they would arrive in Tokyo tomorrow at 7 a. m.

AMERICAN ALL-STARS WIN ANOTHER GAME

KYOTO, Nov. 28.—"Lefty" Gomer pitched the American barnstormers into a 14 to 1 victory over a native team here today, with a homer by Miller enlivening the performance. "Babe" Ruth et al will arrive in Tokyo tomorrow at 7 a. m.

FREE BOWLING
for Beginners Only
Beginners can present this coupon to any of the alleys listed and play 1 game free. This offer expires Dec. 16.
ARWAY 4923 Arsenal
CARONDEL 1400 N. 1st
6409 Michigan
CENTURY 1008 Michigan
CINDERELLA 3383 Delmar
FAIRGROUNDS 3840 Natural Bridge
FELIX'S DEL-MAR 5025 Delmar
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Player

FLOISS 3338 Warner
GERMAN HOUSE 2345 Lafayette
GRAND-ST. LOUIS 3531 St. Louis
GRAYOIS 3663 Grevois
HEIDEL'S 3035A Park
MELLEN 4800 Natural Bridge
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Player

PETERSON'S 218 N. Seventh
ROGERS 920 Washington
SARATOGA 2725A Sutton-Maple'd
VESCOVOS' UNIVERSITY 6061 Delmar
WASHINGTON 718 Washington
WELSTON 5942 Easton

BILLY
in Free
st-Dispatch
Offers to Box
sky, Lasky
the Same Night
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.
BAER, heavyweight
of the world,
is to fight—but he
has no money in the
pocket to enter the ring
here today.
The money will be
made this offer:
right Kingfish Levinsky
Lasky in the same ring
same night.
The man stant would be
tax and something new
between Nate Lewis
Mullen, promoters, may
ch a double battle to
pago Stadium in the
are all depending upon
the Illinois Boxing Com-
mission rule on the
rounds possibly being forced
rounds the same night
in two separate bouts.
sions, and they are fur-
ded to run a mile at least
ek.
lot of work for anybody,
the boys have one com-
that is that even if they
a championship, they at
know how to take care of
if ever the occasion

NAMED CAPTAIN
MINNESOTA ELEVEN
APOLIS, Minn., Nov. 28.
Loid of Minneapolis, a
quarterback, yesterday
captain of the 1935 Uni-
Minnesota football team.
evan, star guard, was
ernate. Letters also were
of the Gophers, winners
Ten title.

can't put a
enny around
car—so this
at we do to
nter-size
for cold
weather:

BODY: Complete
Specialized Cold Weather
by Chek-Chart
Oil changed to "Cold
% Pure Pennsylvania
Motor Oil of proper

SSION - DIFFER-
trained, refilled with
inter-lubricants
ER: Hose and clamps
for leaks; fan belt

Tested for cold
starting power; termi-
nals; cables inspected;
ins tightened
CAR INSPECTION:
oose or leaking parts
inspected and properly

STERY: Vacuum
windshield polished
ICAL INSPECTION:
orn, spark plugs, light
s, generator charging

HOOD CARD REG-
istered to prevent neg-
ative services essential to
top of car
ial Combination Price

Cranking
for
ERY
CK
your battery will
next time the mer-
ed—? Better get a recharge
ded—and skip crank-
check voltage, gravity
—clean terminals
—give you the honest
for a "Thank you."

Prest-O-Lite
PLUS POWER
"E"
RY
pa. for
min.
40
ash
15% more plates
for Extra Cold
Weather Power!
EEK for 12 Weeks. No
ey Down, buys a new
guaranteed Prest-O-Lite
ttery.

EAR
CE
Mer.
34 S. Grand
8950
Open to 9 P. M.
vicied by . . . the
nn Oil Co., Broadway
garage, 111 S. 9th St.

HERE'S PROOF THAT MEN WANT

MELLOW FLAVOR

By "mellow flavor" we mean the flavor that comes from the blending of fine, mild Havana with choice, ripe Domestic. It's the flavor that sets Bayuk PHILLIES apart from all other cigars in America.

For years—at 10c—PHILLIES was the choice of more men than any other 10c brand on the market. Today—at 5c—it is smoked by more men than any other cigar, regardless of price.

Isn't this proof that men want mild, mellow flavor in a cigar—the flavor that PHILLIES gives them?

The Havana in PHILLIES is not only of the finest but the mildest grown in Cuba. And today—for

BAYUK PHILLIES

FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND

Today 5¢

Guaranteed the same in QUALITY • in SIZE • in SHAPE

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS--OTHER SPORT NEWS

MISSOURI HOPES TO BEAT KANSAS IN ANNUAL GAME

Tiger Committee On Athletics to Meet on Friday

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 28.—The University of Missouri's Alumni Athletic Committee on Athletics is scheduled to meet here tomorrow night following the homecoming game with Kansas, and is expected to make recommendations for the coaching staff next year.

The five-man committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, composed of three faculty members and two alumni, is scheduled to meet Friday morning and consider the advisory board's recommendation. The committee's decision will be relayed to the board of curators for final endorsement.

The curators will meet today to consider routine business, but they are expected to consider the football situation until a future session.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 28.—With hopes high of beating Kansas here tomorrow and earning their only Big Six Conference football victory, the Missouri Tigers held their only scrimmage of the week and their final of the season here yesterday.

Following a mock drill in the field house, Coach Frank Carideo sent the varsity through an hour of heavy practice on a mud-soaked gridiron.

All of the injured Tigers reported, including Joe Angelo, triple-threat halfback, who has been kept on the sidelines for the past two weeks.

Although he would not predict a victory, Coach Carideo would not concede defeat to a heavier Jayhawk eleven. He said the Kansas forward wall was causing him the most worry. "It is one of the best in the conference," he added.

The Tiger mentor said "our morale is at its highest point of the season and we'll be ready to give Kansas as stiff a game as they had this year. This game, like any Missouri-Kansas contest, is pretty much of a toss-up. Anything can happen."

In their last heavy workout, the Tigers concentrated on new trick laterals that Carideo said he had been saving for the Kansas game.

Still undecided on his starting lineup, Coach Carideo indicated the following might start: Powell and Grenda, ends; Richard and Clark, Miller, tackles; Pisani and Ream, guards; Caldwell, center; Angelo Carideo, quarterback; Lochner and Johnson, halfbacks; Houston, fullback.

At Houston.

1—Commandman.
2—Sweepman.
3—Snorky.
4—High Hand II.
5—Noah's Pride.
6—Noelwood.
7—Burning Feet.
8—Ladino.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Bustling.
2—Lobitos.
3—Swiftly.
4—Gold Step, Burning Up.
5—Raccoon.
6—Bon Moon.
7—Gabbro.

At San Mateo.

1—Red Casino, Enthusiastic Edward, Old Mark.
2—Mopok, Lady D., Deputation.
3—Swiftly, Mandy, Big Ben.
4—Pillow Fight, Ewins entry, Chitney.
5—SETHS HOPE, Raccoon, Rome Yenne.
6—King Carvas, Gallineta, Bon Moon.
7—Gabbro, Morphus, Dastila.

At Bowie.

1—Schwartz, Hirsch entry, Great Master, Royal Duchess.
2—ACATAW, Tractable, Herwin.
3—Deedle, Barney Sexton Douglas F.
4—Twistedle Cloud Sweeper Bonnie.
5—Patch Pocket Lynx Eye Speedmore.
6—Bright Bird Alamy Domius.
7—Canterline Salisbury Advocate Junior.

At Houston.

1—Command Man My Wish Lamporie.
2—Sweepman.
3—Snorky Capitalist Captain Joy.
4—HIGH HAND II Little Cynic Black River.
5—Creech entry, Ekay, Indian Salute.
6—Bylona Woodlander, No Doubt.
7—Burning Feet, Full Tilt, No Doubt.
8—Bahadur, Mynah, James Boy.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—ACATAW. COLLEYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Patch Pocket. BEST FALLOUT—ACATAW High Hand II and Deedle to place.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Bowie.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK MUDDY.
FIRST RACE—\$800, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

107 Good Cheer.....20-1
102 Overwood.....20-1
105 Belting-Lynch.....8-1
107 Fair Verona-Merritt.....10-1
110 Great Master—No boy.....4-1
107 Adverser-Young.....7-1
107 The Victor.....20-1
110 Arden-R. Watson.....15-1
110 Drinkwater-B. Renick.....10-1
107 Alhappy Flag-Meade.....7-1
110 Rapid Tip.....20-1
102 Royal Duchess-Alina.....2-1
102 Sealed Orders-Haines.....20-1
111 Brian Harry—No boy.....8-1
102 Scotty's Pride—No boy.....20-1
110 High Chair.....20-1
102 Miss Belle.....20-1
108 Affair-Meade.....20-1
108 Harman and J. V. Stewart entry.....20-1

SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

108 Seer.....20-1
108 Plain Ace—Brooks.....20-1
108 Herwin.....20-1
113 Tractable-R. Watson.....4-1
108 Speed Girl—Young.....25-1
108 Believer—No boy.....6-1
108 Douglas E.—No boy.....20-1
108 John's Birthday.....20-1
110 Broadwood.....20-1
THIRD RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

109 Mitchell Maker—Quackenbush.....20-1
104 Corvine.....20-1
114 Dredge-R. Watson.....20-1
100 Three Grand.....20-1
100 Douglas E.—No boy.....20-1
105 Stepaway-Haines.....20-1
117 Barney Sexton-Merritt.....4-1
112 Fair Billy—Lynch.....20-1
112 Dunferm—O'Malley.....10-1
105 Tullahoma-Fallon.....8-1
105 Immune.....20-1
105 Haymaker.....20-1
105 Triplet.....20-1
102 The Victor-Brown.....12-1
112 Fecolster-Davis.....10-1
112 Conventional.....20-1
FOURTH RACE—\$800, the Samuel Ogle, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

113 Cloud Sweeper—B. Renick.....4-1
112 Twistedle—Bejshak.....3-1
110 Antarctic-Lynch.....8-1
109 Antifoulie-Meade.....10-1
110 Critic—No boy.....20-1
112 Jim John.....20-1
112 Steward-Snabo.....10-1
112 Headin Home.....20-1
112 Be Mine.....20-1
112 Official—O'Malley.....10-1
113 Minna-Merritt.....10-1
116 Rack Fence-Haines.....10-1
105 Nellar.....20-1
116 aFundt.....20-1
108 Cloudy Sweep—No boy.....6-1
a. c. V. Whitney entry.....20-1

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, the Thomas Bladen, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

102 Lady Hiclos—Rosenkarn.....20-1
102 Proud Girl—S. Renick.....8-1
113 Lox Kye-Halper.....20-1
105 Rubblestone-Merritt.....6-1
110 Patchpocket-Meade.....2-1
105 Speedmore—No boy.....4-1
SIXTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

111 Rock Coventry.....20-1
111 Dominus-Faust.....20-1
111 Bushman.....20-1
112 Resurrection—C. W. Smith.....10-1
112 Gracie-Maxer.....20-1
107 Simple Singer-Fallon.....4-1
112 Hollie-Bay.....20-1
112 Meridian Queen-Merritt.....2-1
113 Olumay-Haines.....20-1
SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Maryland bred, one mile and one-eighth miles.

113 Mary May-Kurisinger.....6-1
111 Briar Blue-Fallon.....12-1
111 Bolle-Bay.....20-1
111 Billy Bay-Lynch.....12-1
116 Salisbury-Haines.....20-1
108 Black Patricia-Perna.....20-1
108 Advocate Junior—No boy.....6-1
108 Rustic Club—C. W. Smith.....8-1
107 Canterline-Quackenbush.....20-1

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK HEAVY.
FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Wt. Horse—Jockey.....Odds.
106 Chubby Roan-Terry.....20-1
104 Friend Joan-Schutte.....3-1
104 Lamporte.....20-1
106 Winning Woman-Parvin.....15-1
106 Bud Charlton-Lindbergh.....20-1
103 My Wish.....20-1
111 Lemon-Richard.....10-1
111 Jack Collins-Moran.....8-1
108 Well Built-Calvert.....15-1
109 Axlair-Brink.....12-1
106 Commandman-Chestnut.....20-1
103 Gann—J. King.....8-1
108 Fair Image.....20-1
108 Jean Brown-Dronet.....4-1
SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

103 Marceline-Ritz.....20-1
106 Nevada.....20-1
108 Durva-Dronet.....5-1
112 Nevada.....20-1
111 Benefic-Gallier.....12-1
111 Jacobs Ladder.....20-1
106 Lady Federal.....20-1
108 Young Bill-Clelland.....6-1
111 Trapdoor—J. King.....20-1
111 Sweepman-Lake.....20-1
111 Cox Air-Moran.....3-1
111 Durva-Harbert.....10-1
101 Bright Melody.....20-1
111 Sarsila.....20-1
THIRD RACE—\$600, claiming, purse.

At Houston.

1—Commandman.
2—Sweepman.
3—Snorky.
4—High Hand II.
5—Noah's Pride.
6—Noelwood.
7—Burning Feet.
8—Ladino.

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3—Swiftly.
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WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

their plans to attend Thanksgiving games weeks in advance and sometimes traveled long distances under great difficulties.

The first major Thanksgiving day game this writer viewed was held at Manhattan Field, New York City, in 1892. At the time I was attending Massachusetts Tech in Boston and, on a very small income margin, had managed to pinch a few dollars needed to make the round-trip to New York, on the old Fall River Steamship line.

Yale and Princeton, bitter rivals at the time, were still playing their Thanksgiving games at Manhattan Field, New York, usually on a frozen gridiron surrounded by tallies and coaches.

No Armor Then.

It was the day of the iron man. The boys of 1892 wore no armor, even the rubber nose-guard was embryonic. There were no shoulder pads, hip protectors, collarbone-savers, shin guards—nothing. Just a canvas suit laced over a jersey, and as huge a head of hair as could be cultivated in two months without harvest.

The stands were packed almost exclusively with undergrads, relatives or friends. College feeling was incandescent. And when Yale spoiled an unbeaten record for Princeton that Thanksgiving day 42 years ago, with a 12-0 victory, despite the headlong tackling of Phil King and his Tiger team mates, the undergraduates almost took the town apart that night. The teams, their season's play ended, broke training and joined the orgy.

We hear complaints now and then about the conduct of the students in connection with football games today. But football crowds of today are by comparison models of decorum. In 1892 New York literally was turned upside down after that Yale-Tiger game. Music Halls were shambles; theaters turned in riot calls; others preferred to close. Sherry's and Shanley's were captured by over-excited students, and held until driven out by the law—after a battle.

Since then, at campus stadiums it has prospered and toned down to an orderly display of enthusiasm. And it is very unlikely that any football will be seen under existing rules such as was seen on those bleak Atlantic fields, in days when it was "three downs and five yards to go" and Benedict Arnold was held less a traitor to his cause than the man who fumbled the ball or failed to make his quota of two yards to a down.

The Big Three, which for many years controlled football styles, ethics and even the game itself, no longer play their climatic contests on Thanksgiving day; but New England probably would welcome a reversion to the old situation, so far as the spectators are concerned.

ST. PETERSBURG—Jimmy Gardner, 145½, New York, six rounds; Snag Browder, 131½, West Palm Beach, outpointed Frankie Conson, 130½, Pittsburgh, eight rounds.

SAN ANTONIO—Henry Hook, 122, Indianapolis, knocked out Midget Aztean, 121, Jaar, five rounds.

KANSAS CITY—Nell (Pug) Grubbs, boxer, Tex., knocked out Jimmy Salvatoris, Minneapolis, five rounds.

HOLSTON—George Salvatoris, 146, Boston, outpointed Ritchie Mack, 144, Dallas, 10 rounds.

CHICAGO—Adolph Walter, 190, Green Bay, Wis., outpointed Art Sykes, 182, Elmira, N. Y., 10 rounds; Frank Battaglia, 190, Chicago, stopped Earl Ogren, 184, Chicago, six rounds.

CHICAGO—Aron, 140, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Chinski, 144½, Kankakee, Ill., four rounds.

LOS ANGELES—Midget Wolgast, 119, Philadelphia, drew with Pablo Dano, 118, 10 rounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG—Jimmy Gardner, 145½, New York, stopped Manuel Quintero, 141½, New York, six rounds; Snag Browder, 131½, West Palm Beach, outpointed Frankie Conson, 130½, Pittsburgh, eight rounds.

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Weather cloudy; track fast.

VERY pore in your face is a tiny oil well. In some faces these wells are gushers, in others they are dry. Which are yours? Answer that one, then I'll tell you what type of shaving cream to use.

"I make both lather shave and brushless; and here's my advice: 'If you have an oily skin, you should use a lather shave—

Mennen Lather shave and Brushless

it's a question of convenience—do you like to use a brush, or don't you?"

"Let me add this: both Mennen Lather and Mennen Brushless are whisker-writers. Choose the one that best suits your type of skin, and I'll promise you the smoothest, sweetest shave you ever had. I mean it. So go to it, men."

When Missouri Had a Winner.

In many other localities, however, Thanksgiving still is the "Day." In some of the Big Six cities and right here in St. Louis, Thanksgiving day still reeks more of football than of turkey.

Missouri and Kansas still cling to their time-honored Turkey day clash, one which originated a long time ago.

This writer saw the fourth one of the Missouri-Kansas series, played in Kansas City in 1895 and won by Missouri 10 to 6. The Missouri team was coached by "Pop" Bliss, an old Yale graduate and among the first of the college football graduates to break down the barrier that kept "varsity" men out of professional fields for so many years.

Bliss, I believe, was a backfield player on the Yale team of 1892, which beat Princeton in that Thanksgiving day game in New York, mentioned above.

Yale methods and some first-class rustling of players gave Missouri a great team that year. This writer handled publicity for three St. Louis games which Missouri played against Purdue, Northwestern and Iowa—all of which contests the Missourians won. Young and Shawmut were the backfield stars, and Pauley, the "village blacksmith" of Columbia and a young giant named Brigham were line standouts.

As an example of recruiting methods in those days it may be mentioned that Brigham's first appearance in Columbia was as a book agent. At the hotel there he made such a splendid appearance that inquiry as to his identity was begun. It revealed that he had captained the Worcester Poly team of Worcester, Mass., at least I was told so by some of the men at the time.

Two days later Brigham was on the Missouri field in uniform and, it was said reliably, a copy of his \$5 book was on the library table of half the homes in Columbia! He became a great guard for Missouri and did much toward giving the Tigers their first real taste of football glory, if memory isn't tricking us.

It's All Different Today.

TODAY a Thanksgiving football game is a good show, with organized cheering, snake-dances and intermission entertainments for the spectators.

The play itself has changed so wonderfully—and for the better—in the last 30 years that the old grads of 1890 would hardly recognize the sport as the same they once played.

Life of Riley.

FROM the standpoint of reporting games the biggest change of all has been made. Since the World War many developments have made reporting football a rocking chair job, where once it was a mad-house assignment.

Primitive press boxes were remote from the field. There was little or no information obtainable on plays, many of which were so massed that you could not tell who carried the ball, even on touchdowns. The officials had no signals to apprise the press box or the spectators as to their ruling.

From Redland Sandlots.

Gene Schott, pitcher recalled by the Reds from Toronto, is a Cincinnati sandlot product.

At Houston.

1—Commandman.
2—Sweepman.
3—Snorky.
4—High Hand II.
5—Noah's Pride.
6—Noelwood.
7—Burning Feet.
8—Ladino.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Bustling.
2—Lobitos.
3—Swiftly.
4—Gold Step, Burning Up.
5—Raccoon.
6—Bon Moon.
7—Gabbro.

At San Mateo.

1—Red Casino, Enthusiastic Edward, Old Mark.
2—Mopok, Lady D., Deputation.
3—Swiftly, Mandy, Big Ben.
4—Pillow Fight, Ewins entry, Chitney.
5—SETHS HOPE, Raccoon, Rome Yenne.
6—King Carvas, Gallineta, Bon Moon.
7—Gabbro, Morphus, Dastila.

At Bowie.

1—Schwartz, Hirsch entry, Great Master, Royal Duchess.
2—ACATAW, Tractable, Herwin.
3—Deedle, Barney Sexton Douglas F.
4—Twistedle Cloud Sweeper Bonnie.
5—Patch Pocket Lynx Eye Speedmore.
6—Bright Bird Alamy Domius.
7—Canterline Salisbury Advocate Junior.

At Houston.

1—Command Man My Wish Lamporie.
2—Sweepman.
3—Snorky Capitalist Captain Joy.
4—HIGH HAND II Little Cynic Black River.
5—Creech entry, Ekay, Indian Salute.
6—Bylona Woodlander, No Doubt.
7—Burning Feet, Full Tilt, No Doubt.
8—Bahadur, Mynah, James Boy.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—ACATAW. COLLEYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Patch Pocket. BEST FALLOUT—ACATAW High Hand II and Deedle to place.

ings. There were no sideline telephones to help check on plays and men, and no public address system to apprise observers of substitutions and officials' rulings.

As a consequence there were occasional errors in the reports, the miracle being that things were ever wholly right.

Tomorrow, even if darkness settled over Walsh Stadium before the game ended, the discomfort would be only momentary for a lighting system is there to change darkness into near-daylight.

Only the long suffering owls of other days who tried to see through the gloom 100 yards away while making notes with frozen fingers in the open air press box of early days, will appreciate fully the change. Today nobody need miss a thing of any Thanksgiving football game he attends in a major stadium.

EAGLES WIN WESLEY HOUSE SOCCER GAME FROM RAMBLERS, 15-2

The Eagles scored 15 goals to defeat the Ramblers, 15-2, in a senior division game in the Wesley House Soccer League last night. Joe Zargari made six goals, Lester Ilesman five and Lou Brandt three.

In another senior division game, the Ducks won, 6-4, from the Hawks, and in the third senior contest, the Billikens beat the Aces, 5-2.

In the junior division, a penalty kick gave the Bears a 1-0 victory over the Blue Eagles in the only game played.

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EAGLES WIN WESLEY HOUSE SOCCER

GRACE CO. HEAD DEFENDS OCEAN MAIL CONTRACTS

Says Any Change in Present Setup Would Hurt Commerce of U. S. With Latin America.

**HEARING HELD
AT WASHINGTON**

Witness Declares Other Countries Will Seize Trade if American Aid Is Withdrawn.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—J. P. Grace, head of the shipping and mercantile firm of W. R. Grace & Co., said last night that if the Government disturbed its present ocean mail contracts American commerce with South and Central America would be dealt a serious blow.

At a night session of hearings by the Postoffice Department's solicitor to determine whether the three mail contracts held by Grace interests should be modified or canceled, Grace said foreign shippers were making ready to seize American trade if aid to this country's merchant marine through mail contracts were withdrawn, and added:

"With our State Department working on trade agreements and with trade reviving in Central and South America, it seems to me that disruption of any of the facilities through which our foreign trade flows would be a particular misfortune at this time."

"The Jones-White act under which substantial progress has been made is the mainstay of our merchant marine today. Unless the mandate of the act is sustained and Government aid is continued, it is my firm belief that, even if adequate subsidy legislation were passed within a year, our merchant marine and our commerce would have suffered a setback which would take 10 years to repair."

Vice-President on Stand.

Preceding him on the witness stand was Harold J. Roig, vice-president of the Grace company, who said that if its mail contracts were canceled it would be "obviously impossible to continue service over the three lines now operating under mail contracts from the East and West Coasts of the United States to Central and South America, the Canal Zone and Havana."

Under questioning by the Clark counsel for the Grace interests, Roig said that, counting the receipt of \$3,284,928 in combined mail pay since the three Grace lines began operating under mail contracts, their aggregate profits had amounted to \$1,788,431 until Dec. 31, 1933. Without the mail pay, he said, the three lines—Grace Steamship Co., Grace Line, Inc., and Panama Mail Steamship Co.—would have lost \$6,496,497 for the same period.

The profit, according to his figures, amounted to a return of one and one-half per cent on the company's investment in the three lines of \$19,823,618 less depreciation.

Other Countries' Activity.

Grace cited what he said would be the advantages to American commerce and to national defense in continued operation of the Grace mail routes, but declared that England and Japan were constructing "much more commercial tonnage than we are in this country."

"This of course gives them a supremacy over us which may be serious if it goes on," he said. "All the maritime countries are jealously watching our mail routes. Should there be any withdrawal of mail support, foreign countries have the tonnage and with their lower cost of operation are in a position to force American tonnage off the berth."

He declared Grace mail contracts were "made in good faith between responsible parties" and that his firm had made large expenditures under them, one item being the construction of five new ships at a cost of more than \$21,000,000.

JAPANESE WIN AT CONTRACT

Defeat Americans in London for Naval Conference.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Japanese delegation to the tri-Power naval conversations here may not be able to convince the Americans Tokyo should have full naval equality, but it has established superiority at bridge.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and S. Kato, counselor of the Japanese Embassy, have defeated Admiral William H. Standley and Eugene Dooman, the American delegation's Japanese expert, in two week's play. Admiral Yamamoto is champion of the Japanese navy in bridge, chess, poker and "go," a famous Japanese game.

French Plane Lands at Natal.

NATAL, Brazil, Nov. 28.—The giant French seaplane Santo Dumont, on its first flight across the South Atlantic with mail for South America, landed safely here last night from Dakar, French West Africa.

MAXIMUM COTTON ACREAGE CUT, 25 PCT., SOUGHT IN 1935

AAA Favors Still Greater Reduction From 1928-32 Average, but Contracts With Farmers Forbid.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration will call on cotton planters to hold their 1935 acreage down to 75 per cent of the 1928-32 average.

This 25 per cent cut, which Secretary Wallace expects to announce this afternoon, is smaller than the 40 per cent reduction sought for this year, but it is the maximum cut the AAA can make under existing contracts.

Officials are planning to increase "parity" payments, which go directly to the actual producers of cotton, and to reduce rental payments, which are divided between landlords

SURPLUS \$4,123,000,000 IN FEDERAL LENDING AGENCIES

This Is Amount Which Morgenthau Figures Can Be Deducted From National Debt.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Treasury says there is \$4,123,015,017 excess of assets over liabilities in agencies wholly or partly financed by the Government and which have outstanding loans of \$7,677,218,873.

This excess on Sept. 30, described as the Government's proprietary interest in these agencies, is the figure Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has stressed as possible of deduction at some future date from the public debt of \$27,231,000,000.

The Government's proprietary interest in agencies it financed wholly, such as the RFC and PWA, was given as \$3,114,083,015, or the difference between assets of \$3,553,196,025 and liabilities of \$439,113,010. This group had outstanding loans of \$3,197,290,082 on the last day of September.

In partially financed agencies, like HOLC and Deposit Insurance Corporation, Government assets were said to exceed Government liabilities by \$1,009,832,002. This group had loans outstanding of \$4,479,928,796.

BRITISH ARMY DEVELOPS ONE-MAN "CRAWLER" TANK

Designed for Attack on Machine Gun Nests, Device Is Knee High.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A new one-man tank, called an "armed crawler," is being developed by the British Army.

These tanks are designed for successful attack on machine gun nests and pillboxes—thereby freeing infantry from the immobility and necessity for trenches.

The crawler is only about seven feet long, less than a yard wide and stands only knee high. It is propelled by a four-horsepower motor. Under fire the machine gunner will lie flat on the crawler and advance, with some hope of victory, against entrenched machine gun crews, his own machine gun firing as he goes forward.

While this type of machine is not speedy, it advances faster than a man can crawl, gives its occupant protection and is not such a conspicuous target as the larger tank.

BELGIAN CABINET IS ATTACKED

New Body Criticized as "Double-Headed Golden Calf."

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 28.—The new Cabinet of Premier Theunis was attacked when it presented itself to Parliament yesterday. Oppositionists called the Government—which includes five non-members of Parliament alleged to represent special "commercial" interests—a "double-headed golden calf" and a "bankers' government." One deputy declared it was an "economic dictatorship preparing to exploit the taxpayers for the benefit of the banks and electric power companies."

Despite the attacks, Government circles predicted that when debate ends tomorrow, the Cabinet will get a vote of confidence, although the majority may be slight.

COURT SESSION ON HOLIDAY

U. S. Appeals Judges to Hear Cases Tomorrow.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals will remain in session here all day tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, because of its crowded docket, it was announced today.

The three Judges all live elsewhere and would be unable to be with their families even if the court were closed. Local lawyers with cases scheduled will be allowed to have them passed to the foot of the docket, so they will not be reached until Friday. The court assumed that attorneys from out of town would not mind working on the holiday.

Alberta Grain Strike Ended.

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 28.—Central Alberta's grain strike was practically ended today after farmers of the Willingdon District voted to end the blockade on grain movements to elevators there. Previously farmers centered at Andrew had decided to end the strike, and grain was reported pouring into elevators freely once more at both places.

FRANCE AND ITALY EXPECTED TO HOLD TO 1922 NAVY PACT

American Delegates at London Confident Powers Will Refuse to Join Japan in Denunciation.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—American quarters here are confident Japan will get no support from France or Italy in her denunciation of the 1922 Washington naval treaty.

American delegates to tri-Power naval conversations, which are threatened with failure because of Japan's insistence on naval parity, understand both Powers will back Great Britain and the United States in placing the responsibility for denunciation entirely on Japan.

Tokio's request for French and Italian support was made informally some time ago. The formal request was made yesterday. Great Britain and the United States have been similarly approached, but were not friendly to the proposal.

The Washington treaty expires Dec. 31, 1936, but it has a provision for automatic extension unless one of the contracting Powers denounces it two years before its expiration.

Meanwhile, Great Britain, through her Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, signified her refusal to support Japan's demand for naval parity, and there remained to settle, it seemed, only the question of the procedure involved in denunciation, expected soon.

Some Compromises Offered.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate, who accompanied Ambassador Tsuneko Matsudaira to the Foreign Office, indicated that Japan would compromise on many points of her original program for new methods of naval limitation if the United States and Great Britain granted her naval equality.

Simon made it clear, however, that Great Britain still stands with the United States in desiring continuance of the principles of the Washington treaty, including the 5-5-3 ratio which makes Japan's navy three-fifths the size of the British or American.

Matsudaira also told Simon the Japanese were willing to outline the full technical details of their proposals if the British and the Americans were willing to do the same. He will take the matter up with Norman H. Davis, of the American delegation.

The Japanese have never given full figures to support their proposals for limitation of navies on the global, or total, tonnage basis, instead of by categories. Naval circles presumed the British and the Americans would give the Japanese an opportunity to make such explanations, although it was not expected that the outlook for compromise would be changed thereby.

MacDonald's Statement.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's statement in Commons, in which he denied that Great Britain would propose any Pacific pact to the United States, was regarded as having put the finishing touches on secret British moves recently to get Japan to agree to some new treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China and peace in the Pacific, in case there is no new naval treaty.

The Japanese rejected the suggestion, refusing to consider political questions in connection with the naval conversations, so the British decided to carry the proposal no further and did not suggest it to the Americans.

MacDonald's statement, however, was interpreted as in no way interfering with the possibility of an Anglo-American accord on general naval policies if no new naval convention can be arranged.

Italian Teachers and Children in Uniform



ITALY is a nation in uniform. By a new decree of the Fascist Government, all teachers in the elementary schools throughout the country must wear the Fascist uniform while conducting classes. One of these teachers is shown looking over the children's lessons. The pupils are also in uniform—black shirts with white collars.

BYRD SLEDGE AND TRACTOR PARTIES ARE HAVING TROUBLE

Dogs in One Group Crash Through Cravasses Several Times; Weather Halts Flights.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 26 (via Mackay radio)—Delayed—Poor weather having canceled scheduled flight operations, to gain the western margin of the Marie Byrd Land plateau.

The geological party had trouble in an area of very long deep cravasses, many of them roofed with shallow bridges which repeatedly let their heavily loaded sledges through. At one time three teams broke through such cravasses in quick succession. One sledge carrying all the scientific gear plunged into a deep pit, almost dragging the dog after it, while the first seven dogs in another team crashed through a thin roof and hung struggling in their collars over a bottomless pit as the drivers rallied Edsel Ford Range working slowly

VETERANS BLOCK BOULEVARDS IN PARIS; SHOUT FOR PENSIONS

Traffic Tied Up for Hour by Demonstration on Striation for Restoration of Cuts.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 28.—More than 600 war veterans, many of them without arms and others without legs, blocked traffic on Paris boulevards for an hour last night in a demonstration for restoration of pension cuts.

A number of them spread newspapers and squatted in the roadways. They continued shouting, "Our pensions! Our pensions! Down with decrees," until some of their leaders induced them to go home.

Two hundred were arrested but later were released. One of the veterans died, apparently from excitement.

YUGOSLAVIA TO INDICT HUNGARY BEFORE LEAGUE

Charge of Responsibility in Case of King Alexander's Assassination Is Based on Three Points.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 28.—An indictment of Hungary in connection with the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia is to be deposited late today with the League of Nations by the Government at Belgrade.

A summary of the memorandum, as given by an authoritative source, shows that Yugoslavia deems Hungary's responsibility results from the following three points:

1. The choice of criminals was made on Hungarian territory, among terrorists who were longly prepared for the execution of such acts;
2. These criminals were permitted to leave Hungary freely and were provided with Hungarian passports;
3. The assassinations were the result of terrorist action inspired and aided during a year on Hungarian soil.

The summary charges that, due to the toleration and assistance given by Hungarian authorities, the band was drilled and the terrorists were able to organize a school of crime in Hungary.

"From this gang of organizers of murder was selected the executioner," the memorandum declares, adding that the attitude of Hungary after the murders showed Hungary had neither interest nor desire "that the facts preceding or accompanying the crime be cleared up."

"Not Isolated Manifestation."

"Faced by an international inquiry, the Hungarian Government adopted a policy of systematic evasion characterized by evasions."

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Chiseling Coal Prices Make Homes Like This:



Photo Taken November 26, 1934, in a Nearby Illinois Mining Town

Code Coal Prices Mean Homes Like This..

The retail coal dealer who sells at code prices gets enough for his fuel to pay decent American wages, to keep his equipment in repair and to buy his coal from a code-operated mine. The producer then can likewise pay decent wages. His employees can live in decent homes and have money to pay for the necessities of life. In the end this helps you because it means less charity and more business for everybody.

Patronize the Dealer
Small or Large
Who Sells Coal at Code Prices



Photo Taken November 26, 1934, in a Nearby Illinois Mining Town

THE COAL EXCHANGE OF ST. LOUIS

Heat for Half with Coal...Safely

Wabash to Kansas City

Three modern trains leave St. Louis daily—9:10 am, 2:00 pm, and 11:45 pm... Air-conditioned dining-lounge cars on day trains. See service to Colorado and California.

Low Fares

From St. Louis Union Station

In chair cars and coaches, \$5.58 one way... \$10.05 round trip. In sleeping and parlor cars, \$8.36 one way... \$11.12 round trip. Tickets sold daily. Round trip are good 30 days. Pullman fares are not included.

Delmar Boulevard Station

All Wabash trains stop at Delmar Boulevard Station where you may board your train fifteen minutes after it leaves Union Station. Sleeping car for Midland Limited, parked at Delmar Boulevard Station, is ready for occupancy after nine-thirty o'clock... Autos may be parked here. Phone 6131 Delmar Blvd.

3420 N. Kingshighway
13th & Lafayette
7200 Page 6500 Plymouth
8200 Manchester
6158 Natural Bridge
Hodiamont & Wells

SITE

CRYSTAL GASOLINE

980

GAL. 980 C

TAX PAID

3420 N. Kingshighway
13th & Lafayette
7200 Page 6500 Plymouth
8200 Manchester
6158 Natural Bridge
Hodiamont & Wells

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis Impregnable to Air Attack.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

While the campaign for smoke abatement in St. Louis is quite commendable as a civic project, it appears to me that a very important factor has been overlooked in that connection. Press dispatches from Europe are teeming with news of a fear-obsessed populace building subterranean tunnels as a safeguard against aerial bombardment.

Right here is where St. Louis can vault its prestige as a locale presenting natural safeguards against such emergency. We have a right to say to these folks: "Come to St. Louis; here is a real haven with a barrier of safety unequalled in the history of any other city in the world."

The reason is very simple. During the cool season, the city is covered with a pall of impenetrable smoke that would defy the vision of the keenest-sighted aviator alive. Any warrior traveling aloft in his combat plane and trying to sight the city would naturally come to the conclusion that he had made an error in his map reading and had reached Lake Trinidad, the source whence asphalt is obtained.

In the warm months, on obtaining information of a contemplated air raid, an arrangement could be easily contrived wherein one janitor in each block on Delmar boulevard could light up his scotch-tillery, and then the prospective bombers on high would very soon come to the conclusion that they were over Mount Vesuvius and speed onward.

Another pragmatic viewpoint is to assume that since the smoke problem is not being solved, why do we not adopt the lesser evil of changing the local form of government to that of the Fascists? We could then wear suit-colored shirts and collars and face the black "snow flakes" with complete nonchalance.

WILLIAM H. THALER.

Us and Vermont.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I F ANY subject has been slightly overdone lately, it is your frequent editorials complimenting the State of Vermont.

The first article was clever; the second was humorous; but after half a dozen dissertations about the unshaken Republicanism of the State of Vermont, a distinct bad taste began to appear in the mouth. There is so much zeal in your persecution of Vermont that one is led to suspect that someone here is very much lower indeed. The inconsistency of your purpose lies in the fact that not a word has ever been published regarding about seven Southern states whose loyalty to the Democratic banner is so blind that nomination for an office on the Democratic ticket is equivalent to election. If it not for this Southern faith in the Democratic party, we would be spared the curse of the Huey Longs and the Bilbos. A little more consistency in politics is greatly in order.

EARL S. MORTON.

The Insult Acquitted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Insult acquittal is, in the final analysis, a salutary thing. If there is a limit to the capacity of Americans to countenance and endure the abuses of capitalism, this decision should hasten our arrival at that limit.

After all, Insult did merely what other great aggregations of capital in the country have done or are doing. The gravamen of the Insult offense differs only in degree, not in kind, from the manipulations and maneuvers of other financiers. There was an irony in the recent deportation of Ponzi. Ponzi promised 50 per cent on investments made with him. He failed, was imprisoned for many years, released and deported. Others during the same time sold stocks, bonds, mortgages, and wheat, promising 5 per cent and less. Today these obligations are not worth the paper they are written on. Do we offer the utterances of these swindles jail and deportation? Indeed, we do not! We set up the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and valiantly strive to keep all this flotsam and jetsam afloat until, in some bright, miraculous future, the tossing, chaotic waves shall somehow assemble the shattered and decaying fragments into little barks of financial security. FLEBE.

County Relief Figures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FIGURES released by the St. Louis County Relief Committee show an expenditure for the month of October of \$205,000, of which \$20,000 was the cost of administration, leaving \$185,000 for the 45,595 individuals on relief. This amounts to \$4.05 per person per month and, if the entire amount was spent for food, we arrive at an allowance of 4.35 cents per person per meal.

Can any rational human being imagine that the farmers will find a market for their crops when one-fifth of our population is possessed of this sort of purchasing power? Or can we expect them to pick up and furnish employment when the major indoor sport of the average family consists of figuring out the services and commodities it can dispense with?

A relief program such as is indicated by the figures quoted is nothing short of criminal in a land overflowing with milk and honey. MARTIN B. LECHNER.

THE INLAND WATERWAYS.

Secretary of War Darn has cleared the air by coming out to the convention of the Mississippi Valley Association and asserting flatly that the Government is determined to see the inland waterways fully developed.

There has arisen of late a great outcry against the inland waterways and the vast Federal expenditures upon them. It has come primarily from the railroads, which have found themselves confronted by so many competitive forms of transport that they are having difficulty holding their own.

The favorite objection is that the inland waterways will never be used, which is as thoughtless as it well could be. It took the Mississippi Valley a long time to win Congress over to an inland waterways policy. A majority of the people of the United States live in the Mississippi Valley. It is a region blessed with the greatest river system in the world. The cost of water transport is approximately one-sixth the cost of moving heavy freights in any other way. As the valley develops industrially and commercially, this advantage will become increasingly effective.

Mr. Darn told the waterways convention that President Roosevelt is in favor of developing all water communication with the great interior. The President wants the Federal plan for development of the waterways to progress, and he wants the St. Lawrence opened to traffic between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. This is to see the future prophetically—and have not the Proverbs told us that without vision the people perish? The United States is a young nation. Its development is in its infancy. To be blinded by any sectional or selfish interest in contemplating the remaking of the Mississippi Valley is to fall in the chief function of statesmanship.

We have never doubted that Congress would remain steadfast in its inland waterways policy. Too many hard years were spent in the formation of that policy for it to be lightly abandoned. Nevertheless, it is heartening to have Secretary Darn bring to the valley the assurance that the relation of the Federal Government to this fine civilizing enterprise is unwavering. It is the way of the world to laugh at all revolutionary things, but that has never dismayed human progress. One of the most cheerless and desolate spots in Europe is the little harbor at Palos, Spain. Yet it was from this port that Columbus sailed to give history the New World. It has its counterpart in the humble beginnings of that development which is at last to use the wasted floodwaters of the Mississippi Valley for human service and to adapt what nature gave us to the purposes of social progress.

Mr. Eastman, Co-ordinator of Railroads, has said that all transport must be brought under Federal control. We agree that it must, but we do not interpret this to mean that either Mr. Eastman or Congress has any designs upon those foundations which have been laid for the development of modern traffic upon the inland waters. The inland waterways policy of the nation is of vital importance. It has to do with the lives of the augmented millions who are to live in this most fertile of all valleys. As yet, no more than its foundations are built. The superstructure will follow. It will not be in disparagement of the railroads or any other form of transport. It will be, as they are, a part of the whole great pattern of carrier service essential to the 100,000,000 people who are, so we are told, to live in time between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

"THE OLD COUNSELOR."

That Insult trial was a bang-up show. It was jammed with theater. The elements of tragedy, plenty of tension. The plot itself was too intricate for the audience, though here and there a super-Einstein may have picked his way through the arcane of fourth-dimension finance.

And what an all-star cast! Dignitaries of church and state appeared and spoke their lines and vanished. Notables of the golden age were cited. Plato, Socrates, Aristotle—a Plutarchian roll call. But there was one absentee. One voice we all listened to in the glittering long ago was not heard.

The Old Counselor! Shall we ever forget the sweet solitudes of that gentle, wise and kindly guardian? All radio-land, we are sure, had revered him as one who loved his fellow man. He purged speculation of its acquisitive dross and made it a religious rite. His recipes for getting rich were cadenced like a benediction. His real clients, it will be remembered, were the worthy have-nots, for whom he was gratuitously charting the way to the happiness of abundance.

The Old Counselor was not brought into the retributive sequence to say that "they are all honorable men." But they might at least have let him carry a spear.

THOUGHTS ABOUT SMOKE.

That Monday evening smoke pall that settled over the city occurred when wind velocity had slowed down to one mile an hour. Chicago has too much wind, St. Louis too little. Devoted as we are to Dizzy Dean, we would trade him to Chicago for a nice five or 10-mile-an-hour breeze, this breeze to occur from October to May at the times of day when St. Louis householders are firing up. This would solve the smoke problem and St. Louis would live comparatively happy ever after.

Since we are in for another winter of smoke, however, we may as well make the best of it. One cheer note was sounded by Health Commissioner Bredeck, who says the effect of smoke upon the human body is irritating and annoying, rather than vitally dangerous. Dr. Bredeck has been asked to write articles describing smoke's deadly effect upon our respiratory passages, but he says he can find no scientific justification for such a belief. He even advances the idea that carbon is beneficial in some cases of lung disease. Thanks for that, but most of us feel as if our valves need grinding.

Another cheerful idea is advanced in the letter column today, an ingenious correspondent pointing out that our smoke pall would make us, in time of war, proof against attacks by air.

Over in the City Hall, a new smoke ordinance is brewing, based on the "order be a law" theory of human progress. Yet, according to Smoke Commissioner Bryan, 75 per cent of smoke can be traced to private dwellings using cheap bituminous coal. It is impossible to force the bulk of St. Louis citizens to use smokeless fuel. It is impossible to force them to fire furnaces scientifically. To send inspectors into private homes would not only be futile, but would cause an uproar that could be heard from here to Bessabria.

Perhaps some day a beneficent Providence will send us regular winter breezes. Perhaps some day

natural gas, or some other smokeless fuel, will replace soft coal. Meantime, all bright young men should head for a career in the cleaning and dyeing business.

MATT KIMES' VACATION.

Matt Kimes won a reputation several years ago as one of the Southwest's worst outlaws. He was identified as the leader, with his brother George, in a long series of Oklahoma bank holdups. After his band had killed one deputy sheriff and seriously wounded another, one of the greatest manhunts in the history of the region resulted in the capture of the two brothers. Matt got a life sentence, George 25 years. Members of the gang rescued Matt from a county jail, and he resumed his criminal career. His next murder was that of the Beggs (Ok.) Chief of Police, and at the same time a woman with a baby in her arms was seriously wounded. Before Kimes was recaptured, his gang was alleged to have committed nine murders and a host of bank robberies. Finally taken by a cowboy posse and forest rangers, Kimes received another life term in 1927.

This, in tabloid form, is the career of the man to whom Gov. Murray of Oklahoma has just granted a six-day parole for "good conduct," to go quail hunting. Today, armed with a shotgun, he is roaming the Oklahoma countryside.

Is it any wonder that the country's penal system has fallen into disrepute, that the parole system is widely condemned, that the people's feeling for law and order is demoralized?

FOOTBALL STARS IN ECLIPSE.

In the long roster of Notre Dame's great football players, the name of Frank Carideo is written high, but as a coach he has made a sorry showing at the University of Missouri. His three-year reign at Columbia has been drab and dolorous, and the present waning season, it is predicted, will be his last. So, too, with Casey of Harvard, a flaming thunderbolt on the gridiron, whose resignation as coach is reported after an autumn of unbroken disaster that has reduced the Crimson to a deep, funeral black.

Other reversals have been recorded of coaches who have, in the past, directed dazzling teams but have drunk only the bitter waters in 1934. Howard Jones, at Southern California, on whom it seemed the mantle of Rockne had fallen, has anguished through abject afternoons, and the swelling wave of Michigan's invincibility which Kipke rode to glory is now a dim memory.

Just what it takes to make a successful football coach is too elusive an intangible to be wrapped up in a definition and neatly and legibly labeled. The careers of Carideo and Casey would indicate that a star player is not necessarily a star preceptor, but how is the drop from excellence to mediocrity of Jones and Kipke to be explained? In baseball, it is widely held that the team makes the manager. The same dogma may possibly apply to football, namely, the material makes the coach.

AN ARMS INQUIRY IN ENGLAND.

Sir John Simon's announcement that the British Government would conduct an investigation into the munitions industry, similar to that under way in this country, is good news. Coming as it does just two weeks after the Foreign Minister had rejected the idea of an inquiry, the official reversal is a notable victory for public opinion in Great Britain.

According to Sir John, the British investigation will seek answers to the following questions: (1) Is a state monopoly of armament manufacturing practicable or desirable? (2) Would a world-wide licensing system provide a remedy for the abuses we know exist? (3) What state action is possible to prevent improper pressure being brought to bear by armament makers on the governments of non-manufacturing countries?

If the British Government wants to join that of the United States in a public service of high value to the world, it will dig deeply into the munitions business. Such watchdogs of the British press as the Manchester Guardian and the New Statesman and Nation can be counted on to do all in their power to make the English inquiry measure up to its opportunity.

A COURAGEOUS STATESMAN.

What appears to be a thrilling drama of high courage in public office is briefly outlined in news dispatches from Japan. The first one deals with the resignation of Finance Minister Sanenobu Fujii, who is suffering from physical and nervous breakdown; the second with the appointment of his successor, Korekiyo Takahashi, 80-year-old veteran, who had been Finance Minister in six previous Cabinets.

The militarists, who hold Japan in an iron grip, are responsible for Fujii's departure and for the appointment of his more tractable successor. Fujii incurred their ire by his effort to prevent large increases in military appropriations, and suffered vitriolic denunciation until he succumbed to illness and defeat. He also risked assassination, the fate of other Japanese statesmen who have had the hardihood to challenge the ruling clique.

On what ground Fujii opposed the huge military expenditures Japan seems determined to make, we do not know. It may have been merely the prudence of a fiscal officer who, in the face of world-wide depression, was unwilling to plunge his country further into debt. Or he may have been thinking of the 7,000,000 Japanese peasants facing starvation because of rice crop failures, and of the 60,000 little Japanese girls that have been sold into slavery by their parents because they could no longer be fed. Whatever prompted him, he did take a position he must have known spelled ruin for his political career. We salute him.

UNICAMERAL SENTIMENT IN IOWA.

If two Iowa State Senators have their way, their State, and not California, will be the first to follow the example of Nebraska in setting up a one-chamber Legislature. The Iowa legislators, Mrs. Carolyn Pendray, a Democrat, and Homer Hush, a Republican, have announced that, when the new Legislature meets, they will support a proposal to do away with Iowa's two-chamber Assembly and substitute a much smaller one-house body. The cost of law-making is a prime consideration in the State where the tall corn grows, for every two years its legislative bill runs to \$350,000. Obviously, if Iowa can reduce this cost and at the same time secure the services of better qualified representatives, under conditions more conducive to efficient law-making, the people of the State will be the gainers. As Nebraska makes ready to put it into operation, the one-house plan will receive more and more attention throughout the Union.



HAVE YOU HELPED THEIR THANKSGIVING?

For a State Drivers' License Law

Two deaths a day is Missouri's average motor toll, and rate is increasing, says head of Automobile Club; as remedy, he urges license law which would bar reckless drivers from highways; other states, he points out, find this reduces accidents; proposes also financial responsibility act, as better than compulsory insurance.

Roy F. Britton, President, Missouri Automobile Club, in St. Louis Chamber of Commerce News.

THE deaths from automobile accidents in Missouri are equal to a double funeral every day for the last eight years. Death comes to two, and serious injury to 10, every day in this State—almost every hour. Records compiled by the State Highway Department show that from May 1, 1928, to Sept. 30, 1934, automobile accident deaths in Missouri totaled 6860 and serious injuries were suffered by 70,675—a total of deaths and serious injuries of 77,535. This does not include thousands of minor injury cases, which, according to national statistics, approximate 20 additional injuries to every death.

Missouri motor car accident records for the past year disclose a steadily mounting toll of lives and injuries on our highways. These figures are appalling to our motorists, most of whom are careful, responsible drivers, who deplore the relentless, inexorable toll constantly being taken. No words can too strongly describe the seriousness of the situation, and every possible remedy should be applied.

Other states have acted with a measure of success in their efforts to curb the rising tide of motor fatalities and injuries. There is a remedy available to Missouri. The remedy, although it cannot prevent all accidents, has been proved by actual experience by a majority of other states to be the greatest restraint and deterrent yet devised to check the reckless minority of drivers who cause most car accidents.

This remedy standing available to the State, subject to the decision of the Legislature, is a drivers' license law combined with a safety (financial) responsibility law. These two measures put the responsibility for safe driving squarely up to the individual driver. The measures are skillfully drawn so as not to impose added taxes or additional burden of expense upon the great majority of citizens, who are now driving their cars in a manner to avoid accidents.

Regulation by requiring licenses for all drivers by the State is necessary because it is the only method of preventing a careless driver from continuing to drive and causing additional accidents. It does this by providing for revocation or suspension of the right to drive a motor vehicle in the event the driver commits careless acts.

The high toll of deaths and injuries cannot be reduced until we provide some means of taking the habitually reckless driver off the road and keeping him off until he learns how to conduct himself properly.

Levying a fine for certain offenses has only slightly sobering effects. But tell a man that if he does not mend his ways and drive carefully, he will lose his license to drive, and he will be a vital spot. The influence of this impending penalty creates greater self-restraint and is a positive controlling factor for street and highway safety, a factor that does bring the irresponsible driver more readily under control of the authorities.

Briefly, a licensing law would make it necessary for any person of the proper legal age to have a license to drive a motor vehicle.

On the other hand, it has been strongly advocated that a nominal fee sufficient to bear the cost of administration be made a part of the law, and experts have estimated that such a fee could be placed at 50 cents for a three-year license.

The bill perfected at the last session does not provide for examination except in certain specific cases where the application shows the presence of some physical disability that might prevent the applicant from driving a car properly and carefully. If an examination is required, its purpose is to test whether the applicant can drive properly in spite of his disability.

It is mandatory for the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to revoke a license for one year upon conviction or a plea of guilty or bond forfeiture under charges as follows: 1. Manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle. 2. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug. 3. Perjury under the license law, the registration law or in connection with application for a certificate of ownership. 4. Any crime punishable as a felony under the laws of this State or of the United States. 5. Conviction or forfeiture of bail upon three charges of reckless driving, within the preceding 12 months. 6. Failure to stop and disclose identity in an accident resulting in the death or injury of another person.

Upon suspension or revocation of a license, the driver has the right to appeal to the courts, whose finding shall be controlling upon the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. In addition, the law would provide that the Commissioner shall suspend a driver's license when the driver commits acts that bring him under the penalties of safety responsibility features of the law.

Safety (financial) responsibility is a joint enactment essential to obtaining the utmost value from the drivers' license, and the consequent restraint in favor of careful driving by the motorist. It has three primary objectives: To provide an incentive for careful and safe driving and to control or eliminate the reckless and irresponsible operator; to compel those drivers who have demonstrated their recklessness to give proof of financial responsibility for the future as a prerequisite

Advice on a Few Rackets

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

DON'T let a gypsy woman "bless" your pocketbook unless you are willing to kiss its contents good-bye.

Don't buy "stolen" or "smuggled" furs from somebody looking like a truck man or a foreigner who comes out of an alley when you are wending homeward at the end of day; what he sells, no self-respecting knave would either steal or smuggle in.

Don't register interest when you get word informing you that you are one of the heirs to a fortune in New York, Ireland or Iraq, and inviting you to chip in for attorney fees. Don't come across when anybody in a Spanish prison offers to share his wealth with you if you will get him out.

Don't fall for it when a stranger finds a pocketbook at your feet, insists that half of it belongs to you, and then saddle-bags you between himself and a confederate.

Don't bite when you are asked to become the almoner of some remote and wealthy foreigner who is seeking to reward a benefactor of his youth and wants you to put up money as an earnest of good faith.

Don't lose contact with your valuables when you find yourself in a mythical jam as you get on or off a street car or bus. Don't be credulous when a young sharper essays "the old alumni game" and assures you that he is the son of a college trustee or pulls the "just a pal" stuff and says he is the temporarily embarrassed chum of your undergraduate son in some distant institution.

Don't accept any bargains from, or make any advances to, strangers who say they must get out of town at once to keep an urgent engagement elsewhere.

In other words—pardon, gentle reader, if we seem to under-value your intelligence—don't repeat the recent and regrettable errors of some of your worthy fellow citizens.

of their regaining the privilege of driving to furnish an incentive for payment of other, uncollectible judgments arising from automobile accidents.

Important as it is that the victims of accidents should be compensated, the most important consideration is accident prevention. A financial responsibility law, though effective in compensating, is a safety measure because the driver is constantly confronted with the fact that if he gets reckless, he will be removed from the highways. Under the present law, a driver may have a dozen unsatisfied judgments against him and still drive.

At first blush, compulsory insurance would seem to be the proper answer, but in the one state (Massachusetts) where compulsory insurance has been made by State enactment, it has not contributed to safer driving and has unduly visited the penalties of the law upon all drivers, whether they are careful or not. Insurance rates, for example, on a Ford have jumped from \$20 to \$50 since the enactment of the law, and automobile owners have already been made by State officials in 1935 will see still another increase in rates. The careful driver is forced by law to pay the damages of the careless. In its practical working, it is fair to conclude that compulsory insurance virtually places a premium upon carelessness.

Contrary to this, safety responsibility touches only the man who by his own acts brings himself under the penalties of the law. He is singled out to bear his proper share of the burden, either by revocation of his driving license or by paying his damages and putting up evidence of his future responsibility.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The "all quiet" sign is about to be hauled down on the NRA front.

Plans are being completed secretly by the Blue Eagle rulers for a direct assault on the group of defiant industries hitherto refusing to submit to codes.

The proposed attack will take the form of a forcible imposition of a code on one of the recalcitrants.

Exactly which industry is to receive the contemplated buckshot has not yet been determined. The NRA board expects its club wielding to be met with legal resistance, and it is scanning the field carefully to select the most advantageous battleground.

A number of industries, chief among them telephone, telegraph, insurance, tobacco, packers, wholesale druggists, are still uncoded.

During the regime, Gen. Hugh Johnson frequently threatened to impose codes, but never went through with it.

Now his successors have definitely determined to make the test. The Blue Eagle legal division, headed by young Blackwell Smith, believes that it is ready for a trial of strength. And with a session of Congress convening shortly, at which the future fate of the NRA is to be determined, the board has decided that the time has arrived for a showdown.

Presidential Canopy.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has received a letter from a Georgian which follows:

"Dear Mr. President: I have just been evicted from my home, and I am writing to ask if you will send me a tent to live in. I would be very proud to show my friends a tent which the President has sent me."

Significant Figures.

THE economics behind the big business drive against the NRA and further labor legislation is tellingly disclosed in certain little-publicized commercial figures.

These statistics show that while industry generally had a flourishing productive period last quarter, its profit margin had been pared considerably.

In other words, while the volume of output and sales maintained an unbroken brisk pace—and sometimes even expanded—the profit side of the ledger revealed a slimmer inflow into the till.

The picture of what occurred is graphically recorded in the following:

The National City Bank of New York reported that from July to October, 185 major corporations showed a 25 per cent decrease in earnings—from \$117,000,000 to \$87,000,000—as compared with profits for the same months in 1933. During this period the concerns made and sold more goods than last year.

Chrysler Corporation reported that in the first nine months of this year, it sold more automobiles than in any 12-month period in its history. While taking in \$100,000,000 more than it did, January to October, 1933, it actually made \$2,500,000 less.

To business men these figures mean only one thing—increased production costs (labor and material) due to the NRA and Section 7a.

Some of the advanced industrialists are accepting these conditions as a necessary readjustment under present economic trends. But the bulk are fearful and alarmed, are clamorously insisting that the administration and Congress do something to restore a greater margin of profit.

Frank.

AN unusually large delegation of reporters waited on RFC Chairman Jesse Jones following his return from a conference with railroad executives in New York.

"Have you any comment to make on your visit?" he was asked.

With great gravity Jesse replied, "Yes, I have."

An expectant hush descended on the gathering. With impressive solemnity Jesse continued:

"I should say it was about the dullest meeting and the dullest luncheon I ever attended in my life."

Merry-Go-Round.

HARVEY COUCH, former member of the RFC, is at work on an extensive expansion of his already large water power properties in Arkansas. He has just entertained a group of prominent industrial and financial leaders, among them Owen D. Young, Charles G. Dawes, and Rudolf Hecht, president of the American Bankers' Association, at his summer home near Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, wife of the President's second son, has set a style among Virginia's smart riding and fox hunting set. At the first of this season's famous London hunts she appeared in a white leather sports coat with hat to match.

Senate Democratic Floor Leader Joe Robinson's indignant rejection of Senator Vandenberg's offer of a partisan treaty during the coming session of Congress has an outburst of criticism in Democratic circles that the Democratic leaders who backed it hastily withdrew.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Prize Winners in Poetry Contest



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON WINS POETRY PRIZE

"Ice Winter" Adjudged Best in St. Louis Writers' Guild Contest.

"Ice Winter," a poem in blank verse by Miss Josephine Johnson, 24-year-old St. Louis County writer, was awarded first prize in the Florence Seiditz poetry contest of the St. Louis Writers' Guild last night at a meeting of the guild at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Lippmann, 6307 Alexandria drive, Clayton.

Second prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter J. Knight, 6377 Pershing avenue, for her short lyric poem, "From Maine." The contest, which was open only to members of the guild, carried prizes of \$10 and \$5 and two honorable mentions.

Miss Johnson's poem, executed in an original and convincing style, deals with a vividly drawn comparison of a bitter winter scene with the bitterness in the heart of a woman after her lover does not return from the wars. The poem, in the opinion of the three judges of the contest, contains dramatic and colorful treatment, and possesses many original and powerful lines as, "O white and marble wind . . . the night is shattered with the frozen stars," and "here in my heart the nails of frost are driven."

As the poem reaches the end, the rhythm slows down dramatically, bringing out the bitterness of the cold.

Miss Johnson's first verse was published in a magazine when she was 16 years old. She first gained notice, however, in 1931 when she won the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Wednesday Club while still a student at St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University. In the last few years her stories as well as her poems have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, the St. Louis Review and other periodicals. In October her first book, "Now in November," was published and received favorable comment from critics.

First Prize Winner.
Miss Johnson's prize poem follows:

ICE WINTER.

Now it is winter, and the agate snow
Lies frozen southward on the palace wall
The arctic winds drift down along the wind
Above the marshlands and the brittle grass.

O white and marble wind,
I who was young in suffering am grown old.
The night is shattered with the frozen stars,
The hours move
Slow as the wheeling of this cold and northern cross
Turning its arc above the bitter earth.

Here in my heart the nails of frost are driven.
From their high towers the pigeons fall
Frozen to earth, ice-chiselled in the cold.

It was in the autumn he went forth.
—Let me remember the autumn, O God!
—The lost fire and the fallen flames
The oak trees' brazen death . . . the molten fields . . .
It was in the autumn he went forth,
Following the war's blood-river to its source. . . .

Now is the shape of all things darkness.
A river of ice lies on my heart.
I have gathered together the wise men of the kingdom,
The seers and prophets and the men of wisdom,
Crying to them in my intolerable grief;
And they have not answered me.
The wise men of the kingdom have



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. WALTER J. KNIGHT.

started into their hands
And looked beyond me.
They have lied wearily, saying in tired voices,
"As the stars are without will, and the storms destroy,
So men go out to war."

They have said unto me—
"Thou art not alone in thy suffering."
For thy one grief are those ten thousand who have suffered likewise.

Who have known also
The caverned loneliness, the tombs of dolomite, the darkness . . .
Therefore make of thy life a high white pillar rising
Austere above thy grief."

These are the words of wise men, O my beloved,
—Old men who have outgrown mortality and fear.
I have walked at night down the still corridors,
The far lamps swinging on their frozen chains.

I have cried your name unto an ice-heated God,
And seen it white upon the bitter air. . . .
After this winter there will be no April thawing.
The crystallized snow rings in the wind.
Frost steals the earth.
There is no end to this long waiting.

The river of time lies frozen at its source.
The great stars fall.
I shall remember your love
Written in ice upon my heart, and without pain,
I shall grow still.

The granite lilies chiseled on the wall
Lie rimmed with everlasting snow.
Stone lilies of the palace wall, I, too, am stone.

Second Prize Poem.
Mrs. Knight's poem follows:

FROM MAINE.
Carried from coast line,
Married by hills,
I shirr the ruffles
Each comber spills
Into the shallow, rockbound pools,
Biting my thread from a sea-chest's spools.

He never suspects I am clad in foam
Who loves me to love his mountain home,
Nor that, held fast, I hum the sea
Like an empty shell
Regretfully.

Judges of the contests were Mrs. Florida Watts Smyth, a writer, 5 Brentmoor Park; Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, associated with the Little Theater group, and E. E. Seubert, instructor of American and English literature at University City High School. Honorable mentions were awarded to Mrs. Gustave Lippmann and Mrs. Agnes M. Schaberg, 4055 Flora place.

Fred N. Dow Dies at 94.
PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27.—Fred N. Dow, 94 years old, son of Gen. Neal Dow, known as the "father of prohibition," died last night. Mr. Dow had been for many years a factor in the Republican party in Maine, as well as a leader in the cause his father espoused. At one time he was publisher of the Portland Evening Express and Sunday Telegram. He succeeded James G. Blaine as chairman of the Republican State Committee in 1876.

Social Items

THE Thanksgiving holidays, replete with parties, will begin tonight with a harvest ball at the St. Louis Country Club where Miss Christine Gemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gemp, will be formally presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard. Miss Bates was a special made of honor at the "Veiled Prophet ball."

Dull red and brown oak leaves, interspersed with splashes of brighter toned maple branches cover the walls of the entire club, giving the effect of a clearing in a vast frost-touched forest. Tables for the dinner to precede the dancing have been set for 350 guests, and will be decorated with long centerpieces of chrysanthemums in the fall shades, and lighted by yellow tapers in branched silver candelabra.

On stands for the musicians, arranged on a platform in the main dining room, a turkey orchestra has been pictured, each fowl playing a different musical instrument. At each side are tall shocks of corn, and pumpkins are piled on the floor. In the hall a harvest moon will rise over corn stalks and will be visible through the foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and their daughter will receive their guests in the lounge before many baskets of flowers banded against the oak leaves. Miss Bates will wear a gown of pink and silver lame, designed with a deep décolletage and narrow shoulder straps, and a long train. She will carry a white snapdragon tied with silver. Mrs. Bates will be in blue and silver lame and will wear orchids.

During the dinner there will be special entertainment.

The young women guests will include Miss Blair Boyle, Miss Marjorie Boettler, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Virginia Burns, Miss Barbara Brodhead, Miss Peggy Cabell, Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Marjorie Chrysler, Miss Florence Curry, Miss Stella Cartwright, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Helen Franklin, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, Miss Louise Kennard, Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey and their guest, Miss Eileen Hopton of London; Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Louise Primm, Miss Kate Davis Pultizer, Miss Bette Nolan, Miss Antoinette Schaffly, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Bette Stith, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Mary Alice Wall, Miss Mildred Webster and Miss Lydia Rombauer, debutantes, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Egan, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Virginia Garesche, Miss Laura Gray, Miss Katherine James, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Jane Metcalfe, Miss Martha Nicholas, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, Miss Julia Walsh, Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Helene Brown, Miss Lillian Bixby, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Jacqueline Chapman, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Jane Caradine, Miss Ruth Simpkins and Miss Jane Miller, debutantes of the past two seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will entertain a large group of their friends.

Preceding the party Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor, will give a cocktail party for a group of the debutantes.

DEBUTANTE luncheon was given at Deer Creek Club today by Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, "Ferriers," Ladue road, Clayton, in honor of Miss Betty Ann Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner Noland, 21 Washington terrace.

The guests were: Miss Frances Bates, Miss Barbara Brodhead, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Virginia Lee Burns, Miss Peggy Cabell, Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Stella Cartwright, Miss Florence Curry, Miss Ruth Duhme, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Helen Franklin, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, Miss Louise Kennard, Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Louise Primm, Miss Kate Davis Pultizer, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Antoinette Schaffly, Miss Betty Wells, Miss Anne Woolsey and Miss Eileen Hopton of London, who is in St. Louis visiting Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, will open their summer home at Spring Lake, Mich., for Thanksgiving day, and the week-end. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Nancy Mitchell; Miss Elsie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 325 Westgate avenue; Charlton Messick Jr., Robert Neill and Edward E. Haverstick Jr. They left today and will return Sunday.

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, has returned from her summer home, "The Patch," Hot Springs, W. Va. She will remain in St. Louis until spring.

Miss Katherine McKay, daughter of Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place, returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit in Philadelphia and Long Island, N. Y., with college friends.

Mrs. Benoit Carton, 4484 Westminster place, has sent invitations for a luncheon, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13, at the St. Louis Country Club, for a group of debutantes. The party will be in honor of Miss Frances Garneau Bates, and Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey.

After debutante function, for which invitations have been received, is a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theodore Brinckworth will entertain at their home, 23 Carrswold Park, complimenting

Mrs. Brinckworth's debutante sister, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harris Wagner, Tuesday night, Dec. 18. The dinner will be followed by dancing.

Monday afternoon, Dec. 10, Miss Wagner will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given by Miss Christine Gemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gemp, at their apartment in the Park Plaza. The date had originally been chosen by Mrs. Reynolds Medart for a similar party to be given for Miss Wagner. Mrs. Medart has postponed her party until after the first

of the year.

Miss Ruth Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Harms, 7210 Creveling drive, who attends the Harcum School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her roommate, Miss Hoerr, in East Orange, N. J. She will also spend a few days in New York before returning to school.

Mrs. Thomas E. Francis, 6326 Waterman avenue, returned Thursday from a month's trip to New York and Bermuda. While in New York she was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. William J. O'Connor, formerly of St. Louis, and also was entertained at their country home in Connecticut. Mrs. Mary Chenier, mother of Mrs. O'Connor, who formerly resided here, accompanied Mrs. Francis to Bermuda.

Invitations will be mailed in a few days for a small luncheon to be given by Miss Edwina Preetorius, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 19, for Miss Dorothy Dobson. The guests will be 12 of the season's buds.

These advantages are yours if you live in a gas-heated flat

You can readily appreciate why second floor flat dwellers are enthusiastic about gas heat. It eliminates those long furnace-tending trips up and down two flights of stairs, saves a lot of time and a lot of tiresome, irritating work. It costs about the same to heat a second floor flat as to heat a bungalow of similar size.

First floor flat dwellers get the same comfort and convenience from gas heat that bungalow dwellers do and it costs them even less to heat their flat with gas than it would to heat a bungalow of similar size because there is no heat lost through the ceiling.

Here are a few examples of gas heated flats showing the number of rooms and last season's cost for gas heat. There is a difference in the cost of heating the same number of rooms because the size of the rooms varies so much.

However, you can get an accurate, scientific estimate of what it would cost to heat your home with gas, and this estimate will be given to you absolutely free of cost or obligation. Just telephone CEntal 3800—House Heating Department—and ask for the free estimate on heating your home with gas.

\$9575

Five Rooms

December 1 to May 10
5228a Ashland Avenue

\$13170

Six Rooms

September 21 to May 20
4242a Red Bud Avenue

\$7460

First Floor

Five Rooms

\$7299

Second Floor

Five Rooms

4112 South Grand Blvd.
October 14 to May 14

\$7125

Five Rooms

October 10 to May 14
3909 Fillmore Street

\$5250

Three Rooms

October 3 to April 23
5444a Shreve Avenue

The LACLEDE Gas Light Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

Blank's "Made-In-The-Cup" Coffee and Tea
No Tannic Acid or Tannin to Bother Your Stomach
No more gas. No more indigestion. Just a delicious, wholesome cup of coffee or tea conveniently prepared. Ask your dealer for this "Healthful Brand."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1934 are now in hands of the Collector and ready for payment.

UNDER THE LAW

1/2 of One Per Cent (1%) discount will be allowed to taxpayers paying in November, and
1/4 of One Per Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers paying in the month of December.

The above discount will be allowed on City and School portion only of the tax bill.

Collector will send statement of taxes due if taxpayers will write, giving description of property, indicating month in which they want to pay. Request for statement of taxes must be in hands of Collector not later than the 29th of month in which they desire to pay.

THE COLLECTOR HAS NO OUTSIDE DEPUTIES.

TAX BILLS ARE PAYABLE AT COLLECTOR'S OFFICE ONLY.

OR BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO EDMOND KOELN, COLLECTOR, AND ADDRESSED TO ROOM 110, CITY HALL.

THE TAX BILLS ARE MADE BY THE ASSESSOR, ROOM 114, CITY HALL, AND COMPLAINTS RELATIVE TO VALUATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO HIM. THE COLLECTOR HAS NOTHING WHATEVER TO DO WITH THE AMOUNT OF YOUR TAX BILL.

EDMOND KOELN,
Collector of Revenue.

Few Rackets

Spotted Times-Star.

psy woman "bless" your eyes you are willing to add-by.

or "smuggled" furs like like a truck man or comes out of an alley when someone at the end of no self-respecting knave smuggle in.

rest when you get word you are one of the helms of New York, Ireland or Iraq, ship in for attorney fees.

as when anybody in a get him out.

when a stranger finds a feet, insists that half of and then saddle-bags you a confederate.

You are asked to become remote and wealthy. Seeking to reward a benefactor wants you to put up t of good faith.

get with your valuables tself in a mythical jam a street car or bus.

as when a young sharper tmt game" and assures son of a college friend, "pull" stuff and says he is barrased chum of your in some distant institu-

bargains from, or make strangers who say they want at once to keep an elsewhere.

pardon, gentle reader, if value your intelligence—cent and regrettable error worthy fellow citizens.

the privilege of driving; live for payment of other judgments arising from ts.

is that the victims of a compensated, the most responsibility law, though assisting, is a safety measure is constantly conducted that if he gets reeked from the highways, law, a driver may have a judgments against him.

compulsory insurance would proper answer, but in the usetto) where compulsory n tried, it has not condriving and has unfairly of the law upon not, they are careful or not, for example, on a Boston d from \$29 to \$30 since 1 from law, and announcement ade by State officials that an increase in rates.

is forced by law to pay careles. In its practical to conclude that compul- tually places a premium

ns, safety responsibility man who by his own acts der the penalties of be out to bear his proper n, either by revocation of e, or by paying his dam- up evidence of his future

USE POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED ADS For Capable Help Wanted. Call Main 1-1-1

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central
JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
228 N. Grand.
JEFFERSON 0554.

North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FIDELITY BUILDING
COLUMBIA 0830

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND
FRANKLIN 0200

WM. F. PASCHEN
2825 N. Grand
FR. 2142-4743

South
Wacker-Heldner Und. Co.
Chapel
5634 Gravois
2331 S. Broadway.

MONUMENTS

SPCH Monument Co.
Chapel
Burial Park
on Gravois Road

CEMETERY LOTS

MOUNT HOPE—grave lots, must sacrifice. Box 317, Post-Dispatch.

OAK GROVE—Four crypts, Masonic section. Bargain price. Box 12, P.-D.

CEMETERIES

LAKE CHARLES
A BURIAL PARK OF NATURAL BEAUTY
St. Charles & Carson Roads
Family Lots Single Graves
PERPETUAL CARE
Parkview 1598 Chestnut 7325

OR WE WILL BURY YOU

Cemetery lots located in any cemetery around St. Louis. Also, private home in country. Box 317, Post-Dispatch.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonable prices in St. Louis.
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN
Chestnut 8606.

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM
Chestnut 8331.

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous
BRIEF CASE—Lost; reddish brown card-board. Delmar, Cal. A. 7056.

COAL AND COKE

COAL TRUCKS LOADED—Prompt loading. COAL CO., ROUTE 12, FRAIRIE, ILL. COAL, 4200 LBS. COAL, 4200 LBS.

ROOFING WORK

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
We apply flat roofing, steep roofing and sheet metal. 5181 39th St. Phone 4664.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CHEMIST—Experienced for rubber, heel and raincoat factory in Mexico. Box 5843.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEMAID—White; experienced; references. \$4.50 a week. 6630 Glenwood. Box 5843.

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QUIT BUSINESS—NEED CASH. Sacrifice this lot of radios. AT MY HOME. Box 5843.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

4 rooms, bath, furnace, gas-
conduction, reasonable.
2, 2817 S.—3 rooms, electric,
CKER, INC. CH. 8905.
10 S.—3 rooms, water, gas,
KAMP, CH. 8342.
2624 S.—3 clean rooms, por-
1st, 2d floors; \$10-\$11.
28A — 6 rooms, hardwood
age; ideal for roomers; \$25.
3653A — 4 rooms, modern,
K & C O. GRand 0925.
05 — 4 rooms, bath, hardwood
furnace. Riverdale 8190W.
Y HILLS FLAT

ado: 4 rooms, modern; garage.
K & CO. Grand 0025.
CENTRIC. GAS FURNISHED.
5 ROOMS, \$40.
or 2d floor; only responsible
dered. For further informa-
office.
ICKMANN. 623 Chestnut.
3716—Bungalow flat, 8 and
garage; reasonable.
— 3 large rooms, tile bath;
x floors, modern; garage; \$25.
1635A S.—5 rooms, bath,

est. \$25.
CRER. INC. CH. 8905.
2304 S.—3 nice, large rooms;
A1 condition; \$16.
03—5 beautiful rooms, bath,
wood floors; modern.
2750A—4 rooms, bath, re-
f. H. KAMP, CH. 8342.
1518, 4628—6 modern rooms,
sonable; vacant Dec. 1.
3958—4 rooms, redecorated;
moving expenses paid.
—3 rooms, bath, steam heat,
Respect 6694.
1522—6 rooms, bath, steam

106—3 rooms, bath, efficiency; Cleveland High; \$25.
 10A—4 and 5 rooms, baths, reduced to \$20.
 J. WANSTRATH,
 40. 715 Chestnut st.
 4511—4-room efficiency; lace, hardwood; \$20. Rl.
 218A—3 rooms, bath, newly \$10. CHESTNUT 6243.
 8—5 room, bath, \$17.50.
 CCKER, INC. CH. 8905.
 OHIO, 3 ROOMS, \$11.
 2822A, \$10. COOPER.
 nut. CH. 3484.

3 rooms, toilet, laundry, new;
reasonable. PR. 2208

146—4-room modern brick da-
garage.

8 RLY., 4107 CHIFFEWA,
Riv. 7234

55—Corner flat, 5 rooms,
3 rooms, bath, \$15. CAB-

4 rooms and bath, \$16,
CCKER. INC. CH. 8905.

4 rooms, bath, \$18,
CCKER. INC. CH. 8905.

71—4 rooms, bath, modern;
pr. \$30, Call LA. 8751.

3—3 modern rooms, bath, gal-
 ty; very reasonable.
 332A — 3 nice large rooms,
 furnace.
 311A—4 rooms, bath, furnace,
 tiled; reasonable.

ROOMS, \$7.50
 (CH. 7849.)

3307A—3 rooms, electric,
 RACKER. CH. 8905.
 1049A—4 rooms, bath; fur-
 nace. \$18. 4165 Schiller; 2
 et, basement. \$8.50.
 102-08 S.—3 rooms. \$7. 2

KAMP, CH. 8342.
ANDOHAI, 5 ROOMS, BATH,
\$20.
ly decorated. CH. 3484.
2600 — 3 rooms, sunroom,
gas included: \$35.
A-3 rooms, bath, furnace;
b.
D RLTY., #107 CHIPPEWA.
Rlv. 7231.
— 3 large rooms, bath; fine
rents \$14 and \$15; concession.
12 Chestnut. CH. 8501.
— Three large rooms, bath,
12 Chestnut.

3341—3 rooms, tile bath, fur-
nace; Abany 4046.
5042—Single 4 rooms, sun-
dor bed; garage; \$35.
3878A—6 rooms, tile bath,
floors, furnace, garage; open.
35.
—5 rooms, hardwood floors;
modern; garage. LA 0972
—3 rooms, electric, \$9.
CKER, INC. CH. 8905.
3403—4 rooms, bath; ga-
rage, \$21.
558A—3-room, modern; heat
RODIEK & CO. GR. 0025.

935-3 rooms, gas and elec-
Central 1007.

726A-3 rooms, bath, fur-
e: \$23. L.A. 3194.

Southwest

5501A-4 rooms with bath,
ed: garage. PR. 4608.

5312-5-room efficiency;
Murphy. \$24. PL. 6693.

965-5 rooms, bath, furnace,
condition: reasonable.
H. 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

D. 6075-5 large rooms;
hot-water heat; reasonable

600 Hawk Ave.
ree rooms, tile bath, hard-
floors, furnace.
Sons R Co. MAin 4551
ngshighway; 5 rooms, show-
eat furnished. LA. 5589.
AY. 4923A S. — 5 rooms,
ay 4919 S. Kingshighway.
Open.
9, 4941—4-room lower flat;
50. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big
6373.
5015 — 4 rooms and sun-
or bed; steam heat; garage;

WEST-RENNIGER.
—A—3 rooms, bath, furnace;
optional. I.A. 0425.
—Lower 5-room efficiency;
at: K&K&E: \$30.
—Modern, 4 rooms, bath;
ced to \$29. HI. 0736.

ING EXPENSES PAID.
ced: 3 r., bath, \$15. ST.3537
—4 modern, cheerful rooms,
reasonable. FL. 6449.

West
—2 bedrooms and sunroom;
are: will put in first-class

L. BLDG. & R. CO. CH. 3944
1257—3 rooms, bath, fur-
n., 1255A—3 rooms, bath,
furn.
1471A—3 rooms, bath; new-
\$15; once \$35; open.
EDGE—S. w. corner, second
rooms, steam heat, sleeping
decorated and painted; rent
first floor.
INSKY REALTY CO.
inswright Bldg. MA. 2757.
—3 large redecorated rooms,
d: \$12.50. FO. 4980.

CABANNE
 or; 6 rooms; beautifully
 first-class condition. See
 rent \$25.
KEY REALTY BLDG.,
 Wright Bldg. Main 2757.

—5 rooms; excellent condi-
 heating plant; hardwood
 \$25. Central 8300.

A—5 ROOMS, BATH, \$19.
ELEGANTLY DECORATED, CH. 3484

A—6 bright rooms, modern,
 om, fine order, \$14.

(rear)—3 rooms, \$16.
YLOR TRUST, FR. 8171.
A—4 rooms, bath; no dogs
its: \$15. JE. 2330.
—Modern four rooms; low
trial 1007.
—3 large rooms, \$12.50.
; 3 rooms, bath, porcelain
KAMP CO., 6331 Easton.
1—4 rooms, bath, furnace;
243.
—5 rooms, bath; furnace;
\$15. GROBL-SENNIGER
5 or 6 rooms, decorated;

open.
1391—5 rooms, hardwood
furnace; reasonable.
—4 rooms, garage, \$22.50.
1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.
4720—4½ elegant rooms,
; \$21; \$10.50 beginning.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

\$100 COST \$2.50 FOR 1 MONTH

Pay all your bills, taxes, etc., and have ready cash for current expenses

- Borrow Up to \$300
- Married or Single People
- Buy Furniture, Clothing, Fuel, etc.
- Have from 1 Month to 25 Months to Repay

A letter or phone call brings this service to your home at no expense or obligation on your part

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
1170 MANCHESTER BLDG. 1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
Hilland 5000 Garfield 1070

HERE'S THE PLACE TO BORROW

Money for Winter Expenses

\$25 to \$300

We offer a convenient plan to obtain \$100 or less. Rates are reasonable (2 1/2% a month). You may repay in convenient monthly installments of from 10 to 20 months. The faster you pay, the lower the cost.

No endorsers are required. Prompt, confidential service for twelve years. Get full details without obligation.

JEFFERSON 2827

LOANS ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTOMOBILES

Business Established 1887

3 OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7TH AND LOCUST STS.
GARFIELD 2861

2809 N. GRAND BLDG.
JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
JEFFERSON 2827

305 DICKMAN BLDG.
3115 S. GRAND BLDG.
LACLEDE 3124

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Licensed by the State

You'll like our terms on

LOANS

You can borrow \$100 to \$500 in 24 to 48 hours on Autos, Furniture, or with Co-Makers.

You can repay out of income over a convenient period. In 3, 6, 10 or even 20 months.

Friendly Service... Expert Advice

Come in, write, 'phone today

4 LOAN PLANS

Personal Finance Co.
205 FRISCO BLDG.
9th and Olive
Phone: GA. 4567, CH. 4664
6200 Easton (Chas. Bank)
Phone MU. 0170

IF YOU MUST BORROW \$300 to \$500

COME TO HOUSEHOLD

Quick, private service. Only husband and wife need be present. Monthly rate 2 1/2% on unpaid balance only.

3 OFFICES—3
1931 Railway Exchange Building
10th Floor—Over American Bank
Near 7th—Chestnut 7321

810 Ambassador Theatre Building
7th and Locust—Chestnut 6934

1411 Mission Theatre Building
634 N. Grand—Jefferson 5577
Loans Made in E. St. Louis
and Nearby Towns

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Very clean. Special today \$175.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust

CASH

Any amount on stocks, bonds, automobiles, business fixtures and secured notes. Immediate answer. Reasonable terms. With prompt handling. Call or come in and talk it over.

STERLING SECURITIES CO.
Rm. 322—705 Olive St.
Phone CH. 6795
Established 1920

100 CARS AND CASH WAITING

AT ONCE. CASH WAITING.

MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright

AUTOS WID—High cash prices. 4716 Natural Bridge, E. 9031.

CARS WID—Pay cash. Southwest Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6006.

CARS WID—Any make or model; pay cash price. 4716 Natural Bridge, E. 9031.

CASH CARS WID. KOTTMANN.
4645 Delmar. RO. 4709.

FORD—Or Chevrolet wanted: '28 to '32 model; pay cash. 1707 Geary.

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RECONDITIONED

WITH A GUARANTEE

1932 Chrysler "B" Coupe.....\$450	1929 Cadillac "B" 5-P. Coupe.....\$250
1932 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$395	1931 Chevrolet "B" 2-P. Coupe.....\$425
1929 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$195	1931 Chevrolet Coupe.....\$275
1930 Chrysler "B" RS Coupe.....\$275	1932 De Soto "B" Sedan.....\$395
1934 Chrysler Airflow Sedan, \$1195	1933 Ford Victoria.....\$450
1933 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$595	1928 Ford Sedan.....\$125
1933 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$695	1933 Oldsmobile Sedan.....\$595
1932 Auburn "B" Brougham.....\$450	1933 Plymouth P.D. Sedan.....\$450
1930 Buick "B" Sedan.....\$295	1931 Plymouth R.S. Coupe.....\$195
1930 Buick "B" RS Coupe.....\$295	1931 Plymouth P.D. Sedan.....\$475

Many Others to Choose From

L. M. STEWART, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor
3016 LOCUST
Open Evenings and Sundays
Jeff. 4910

Demonstrators BIG SAVING!

Perfect condition. Very few miles. Carries our guarantee. Terms.

Crosby Motors, Inc.
2323 S. Kingshighway Prospect 7027

Coupe for Sale

A Special for Wednesday & Thursday

1931 Buick 66 S. Coupe that must be seen to appreciate the extraordinary value contained in this particular car. Original paint looks like new, six wire wheels with white, side wall tires, seat covers and other extras. Mechanically A1. Only \$385. Easy terms.

West Side Buick-Pontiac
Used Car Sales Lot
1445 N. Kingshighway Forest 6840

40 REPOSSESSED CARS

1931 CHEVROLET COACH.....\$235	1930 CHEVROLET COACH.....\$185
1929 FORD COACH.....\$85	1931 FORD COACH.....\$105
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE.....\$235	1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.....\$185
1931 NASH SEDAN.....\$245	1929 HUP COUPE.....\$165
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....\$165	1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....\$165
1930 NASH SEDAN.....\$165	1930 ALBUEN BROUGHAM.....\$185
1930 ALBUEN BROUGHAM.....\$185	1928 HUPMOBILE SEDAN.....\$275
1928 HUPMOBILE SEDAN.....\$275	1928 HUDSON SEDAN.....\$75

MANY OTHER REBAGGINS, 5336 EASTON.

RIEFLING FORDS

OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

70 Used Cars. \$2 Terms. Trade \$100 out car. We Buy Cars. 2315-2301 S. Jefferson.

Roadsters for Sale

ROADSTER BARGAINS

- 29 CHRYSLER 75 SPORT RDST. \$165.00
- 29 FORD ROADSTER.....\$60.00
- 30 WHIPPLE ST. RDST.....\$50.00
- 30 FORD ROADSTER.....\$50.00
- 30 HURD ROADSTER.....\$50.00
- 30 HURD ROADSTER.....\$50.00
- 30 HURD ROADSTER.....\$50.00
- 30 HURD ROADSTER.....\$50.00

31 Essex Roadster; low price, yachty back; new tires. A snappy job. Mendonhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust

2916 N. GRAND

28 Buick sport coupe; 1925; \$45 down, \$2 weekly; open nights.

BUICK—Coupe; 28; runs perfect; rumble; 855; trade, terms. 2638 Lynch.

BUICK—1927 5-passenger coupe, almost new, \$65, 4701 Easton.

30 CHEVROLET COUPE

Exceptionally clean; \$175; terms, trade, rumble; 855; trade, terms. 2638 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1934 coupe, 4-door, 435; Chevrolet '32, rumble, with radio, 295; Ford coupe, 1934, with radio, 425

Easy terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe; \$40 down; \$14.50 monthly. REICHARDT CHEV., 220 W. LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe, 4-door, 435; Chevrolet '32, rumble, with radio, 295; Ford coupe, 1934, with radio, 425

Easy terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe; \$40 down; \$14.50 monthly. REICHARDT CHEV., 220 W. LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe, 4-door, 435; Chevrolet '32, rumble, with radio, 295; Ford coupe, 1934, with radio, 425

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30 CHEVROLET COUPE

Exceptionally clean; \$175; terms, trade, rumble; 855; trade, terms. 2638 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1934 coupe, 4-door, 435; Chevrolet '32, rumble, with radio, 295; Ford coupe, 1934, with radio, 425

Easy terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe; \$40 down; \$14.50 monthly. REICHARDT CHEV., 220 W. LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe, 4-door, 435; Chevrolet '32, rumble, with radio, 295; Ford coupe, 1934, with radio, 425

Easy terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

1934 Dodge De Luxe Coupe

Rumble seat, radio, seat covers, dual equipment. Very low mileage.

2916 N. GRAND

28 Buick sedan; 1932; series 50; original finish; good motor and tires.

WILLCOCKSON MOTOR CO., 2315 Locust

1928 Buick 52 Sedan; \$135

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

1931—1931 sedan, 775 down, \$27.50 monthly. REICHARDT CHEV., 220 W. LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER.

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1931—1931 sedan, 775 down, \$27.50 monthly. REICHARDT CHEV., 220 W. LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER.

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Practically new. Buy for only unpaid balance due Finance Co.; terms, trade, rumble; 855; trade, terms. 2638 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door sedan, 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—Landau; late '27; original paint; good rubber; motor perfect; must sell; \$165, 3506 Easton.

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; \$150 original finish; 1929; REAL BUY; \$165, 3506 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master sedan, almost new; \$395, 875 down, 16 months balance; trade, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan, almost new, \$310, 860 down, 14 months. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '30, wire wheels, almost new; trade, 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '28; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2638 Lynch.

1931 Chrysler Imperial

Sedan. Six wire wheels, metal trunk, radio. Perfect condition. Will sell for balance due on mortgage; \$100 down, balance terms to suit. Trade.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door sedan, 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—Landau; late '27; original paint; good rubber; motor perfect; must sell; \$165, 3506 Easton.

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; \$150 original finish; 1929; REAL BUY; \$165, 3506 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master sedan, almost new; \$395, 875 down, 16 months balance; trade, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan, almost new, \$310, 860 down, 14 months. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '30, wire wheels, almost new; trade, 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '28; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2638 Lynch.

1933 Plymouth Coupe; \$445

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

1931—1931 sedan, 775 down, \$27.50 monthly. REICHARDT CHEV., 220 W. LOCKWOOD, WEBSTER.

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WITH A GUARANTEE

1932 Chrysler "B" Coupe.....\$450	1929 Cadillac "B" 5-P. Coupe.....\$250
1932 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$395	1931 Chevrolet "B" 2-P. Coupe.....\$425
1929 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$195	1931 Chevrolet Coupe.....\$275
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1934 Chrysler Airflow Sedan, \$1195	1933 Ford Victoria.....\$450
1933 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$595	1928 Ford Sedan.....\$125
1933 Chrysler "B" Sedan.....\$695	1933 Oldsmobile Sedan.....\$595
1932 Auburn "B" Brougham.....\$450	1933 Plymouth P.D. Sedan.....\$450
1930 Buick "B" Sedan.....\$295	1931 Plymouth R.S. Coupe.....\$195
1930 Buick "B" RS Coupe.....\$295	1931 Plymouth P.D. Sedan.....\$475

Many Others to Choose From

L. M. STEWART, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor
3016 LOCUST
Open Evenings and Sundays
Jeff. 4910

MAMMOTH SALE

Something to be thankful for, when you buy a WELFARE Car and save \$50 to \$150.

PRICES SLASHED!

250 USED CARS

NEED CASH?
Loans any make or model car.
5 Branch Offices

CHRYSLERS

30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

BUICKS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

DE SOTOS

30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

FORDS

28 Cabriolet.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40

CHEVROLETS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

PONTIACS

29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35

EXTRA VALUES

31 Auburn Sedan.....\$75	31 Continental Coupe.....\$75	31 Cadillac Coupe.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75

YOUR CAR IN TRADE FOR DOWN PAYMENT 12 TO 24 MONTHS ON BALANCE

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1039 N. GRAND

250 USED CARS

NEED CASH?
Loans any make or model car.
5 Branch Offices

CHRYSLERS

30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

BUICKS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

DE SOTOS

30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

FORDS

28 Cabriolet.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40

CHEVROLETS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

PONTIACS

29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35

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31 Auburn Sedan.....\$75	31 Continental Coupe.....\$75	31 Cadillac Coupe.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75

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1039 N. GRAND

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5 Branch Offices

CHRYSLERS

30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

BUICKS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

DE SOTOS

30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

FORDS

28 Cabriolet.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40

CHEVROLETS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

PONTIACS

29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35

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31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75

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1039 N. GRAND

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CHRYSLERS

30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

BUICKS

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29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

DE SOTOS

30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
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30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

FORDS

28 Cabriolet.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40

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PONTIACS

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29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35

EXTRA VALUES

31 Auburn Sedan.....\$75	31 Continental Coupe.....\$75	31 Cadillac Coupe.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75

YOUR CAR IN TRADE FOR DOWN PAYMENT 12 TO 24 MONTHS ON BALANCE

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1039 N. GRAND

250 USED CARS

NEED CASH?
Loans any make or model car.
5 Branch Offices

CHRYSLERS

30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

BUICKS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

DE SOTOS

30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

FORDS

28 Cabriolet.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40
30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40	30 Coupe.....\$40

CHEVROLETS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25
29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25

PONTIACS

29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35
29 Sedan.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35	30 Coupe.....\$35

EXTRA VALUES

31 Auburn Sedan.....\$75	31 Continental Coupe.....\$75	31 Cadillac Coupe.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75
31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75	31 Chrysler Sedan.....\$75

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30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50
30 Sedan.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50	30 Coupe.....\$50

BUICKS

29 Coupe.....\$25	30 Coupe.....\$25</
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ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats for Sale

COCKER SPANIEL—Wire haired pup, pedigree, 6777 Dale.
PERSIAN KITTEN—Beautiful, real pet, cheap, 811 1/2.
POINTER DOGS—Partly broke, good range, \$15 and \$20. 5510 Virginia.
POINTER—Broke, good hunter; 5 years old, reasonable, 1200.
CHOW—Fine puppies, pedigree, reasonable, CO. 7266R. 4512 Ashland.
BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED
 CASH paid for good used books. Julia's Book Shop, 3538 Olive.
COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA—New edition; cheap, R1. 0850J.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES—Brand new, \$35 value, \$19.75. 3004 S. Jefferson.
BICYCLES—Sidekick, kings, velocipedes; rebuilt; cheap, 4249 S. Kingshighway.
BUILDING MATERIAL
 ALL material in Rumsey estate, largest wrecking job in city; anything you may need in using building materials, lots of brick, 2nd and 3rd floors, etc. 5183.
CALL ALCO WRECKING CO. CE. 5183, for building materials.
COMPLETE—line of new and used; prices right. Anton Berta & Sons Wrecking & Supply Co., 1240 N. Jefferson av. CE. 3320-21.
USED building material, at your own prices. C. C. and M. Co., 1313 Chouteau, JA. 6668.
LUMBER—New yellow pine flooring, 1 1/2 inch flat, 2nd floor, 1st floor, etc., cheap, CO. 0375.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

\$5 to \$15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and Overcoats. GELBER, Auto GA. 7021. 1400 N. Franklin.
NEW DEAL Men's, Ladies' Clothing. 2925 Franklin, Jefferson 9554.
FR. 2346 Inc. 2613 Franklin.
CASH PAID FOR OLD FURS. MR. ROTH, CHILD, 6240 MID. MAR. RD., CA. 3690.
APPAREL—Pay \$6 to \$20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAB. 5206. Auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

HILSON SEAL—Made of very fine select skin with beautiful collar trimmed with beige ermine, full length, 45 in. size 16; worn once, from \$100 to \$300; sell for \$175. Box K-16, P.D.
BOYS SUIT—overcoat, shoe for skates, boots, ladies' clothes, 18. KIP. 11562.
MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains. Society Wardrobe Exch., 3108 S. Grand.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FRONT RANK—Large size, first-class condition, Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede; a new drive, each furnace sold; open all day Thursday.
FURNACES—Used, like new, several sizes. \$20. 5020 Barton. Porel. 5017.
FURNACES—Used, like new, several sizes. \$20. 5020 Barton. Porel. 5017.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale
SADDLE HORSE—Fine 5-year-old gelding; gentle and well trained; will sell for \$500. Phone private owner, P. 7699 or 5712.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

EIGHT PLANTS—600-watt, \$25, up to 2000-watt, \$100. 1400 N. Franklin.
MACHINERY of all kinds bought and sold. Schuchman Bros. Machine Co., 721 N. 2d st. St. Louis.
MOTORS—Rebuilt, 32 up, and motors, \$1. up, 3756 Kennedy.

MACHINERY WANTED

TURN your surplus machinery, any description into cash. Segal, 907 Market.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 CANNON STOVES
 New and Used.
 All styles, All Sizes, Low Prices.
 151 N. 3rd St. ST. LOUIS MARKET ST.
ADDITIONS—Furniture, screens, 6225 N. 9th.
REPAIRS—Schuchman Bros., 721 N. 2d st.
ANGLES—LINTEL, L-BRIMS, ETC. A. WOLFF LUMBER CO., 1st & Palm, CE. 0168.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Attention, Bird fanciers!
 Bird exhibit by the St. Louis Canary Breeders at German House, Jefferson and Lafayette, Dec. 2, 1934, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. A bird for first attendance prize, many other prizes, for information call at 8073, LA. 7490.
BARY CHICKS—For broilers, quick feathering, quick maturing, white, red, and blue, waddlers, R. P. Wolf, R. R. & Edwards, 1111 Phone 94833.
DECOY DUCKS—50c to 60c. 1013 N. Broadway.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHOTGUN SHELLS, box of 25-35c.
WINCHESTER PUMP GUN.....\$26-50
REMINGTON PUMP GUN.....\$26-50
ROOFING SHINGLES, Close Out, \$3.50 Square and Up.
REPAIRS—new, terms. Frederic Roofing & Siding Co., 4216 Natural Bridge, Col. fax 0512.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

COMBARDY TREES—10 for \$1.50; Chinese elm, 10 for \$1; fruit trees, 30c up; Chiff red raspberries, 25 for 95c; bridal wreath, 10 for \$1. W. H. & Sons, 7211 Natural Bridge, EV. 4800.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted
CHAIR—wid., 40 second-hand folding chairs, Norwidge Coffee Co., CH. 7263.
OFFICE FURNITURE—Any quantity. JORDAN SHEDD, 622 Market, CE. 4343.

For Sale

IF YOU are interested in butcher, grocery fixtures, electric, etc., call on a m. or blocks, registers, freezers, bean cases, better prices, easier terms, see P. 7699, 1200 Locust.

AT ELLENBERGERS

AT ELLENBERGERS, have at least 1/2 of our stock of new, 711 Lucas, GA. 4216.
BARBER CHAIR—One porcelain, 6502 Arsenal.

CASH REGISTERS

CASH REGISTERS—500 National, very low prices; also bar registers; cheap. Reininger, 1009 Market st.
CASH REGISTER—National, 10 to \$4; perfect condition; \$35. 6603 Clements.
CASH REGISTER—2000; good condition, 4068 Northland.

CHAIRS—Tables, stools, all metal, various styles

CHAIRS—Tables, stools, all metal, various styles; prices reasonable. Jefferson Text & Amble Co., 1000 Pennsylvania.
DICTAPHONS, dictators, transcribers, 1422 Olive.
GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.
NEW fixtures at low prices; complete outfit. Delmar Fixture Co., 807 N. 8th.

REPAIRS

REPAIRS—on bar equipment; sacrifice. Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.
SCALES—Tolens, computers, \$15; bargain, 301 S. Jefferson.

YUGOSLAVIA TO INDICT HUNGARY BEFORE LEAGUE

Continued From Page One

and contradictions," the summary says.
 Yugoslavia justifies its action in submitting the problem before the League Council, asserting it considered the crime could not be regarded as an isolated and individual manifestation of criminal anarchy.
 "The crime of Marseilles is a natural culmination of a conspiracy against Yugoslavia for a long time organized and nurtured abroad," the summary declares.
 Defending its appeal, Yugoslavia charges that, against such terrorist action, authorities of one state are powerless to defend themselves effectively, and without a "minimum of loyalty or international collaboration, the struggle against this particularly dangerous form of criminality is impossible."
 "Yugoslavia requested the collaboration of the Hungarian Government," the summary states in conclusion. "Far from according its help in the repression of terrorist plots, the Hungarian authorities favored them."
 "Its International Duty."
 "Hungary took no effective measures, and it is, thanks to her attitude, that the terrorist action resulted in the crime at Marseilles. The Hungarian Government has incurred a heavy responsibility which the Government of Yugoslavia deems its supreme international duty to denounce before the highest organ of the international community."
 "The Government of Yugoslavia is entirely conscious of the gravity of its initiative which has only been undertaken by the basis of facts whose exactitude she has taken care to verify."

Italy's Explanation of Refusal to Give Up Alleged Terrorists

ROME, Nov. 28.—Neither Italian penal law nor international treaties and usage justified extradition of Anton Pavich and Egon Kvaternik, alleged ringleaders in the assassination of Yugoslavia's King Alexander, an official communique said last night, in the first official explanation of Italy's refusal of the French request for them.
 "The Government of Italy," the communique stated, "is not in a position to extradite these two persons because they are not Italian subjects and because they are not Italian citizens. The Government of Italy is not in a position to extradite these two persons because they are not Italian subjects and because they are not Italian citizens. The Government of Italy is not in a position to extradite these two persons because they are not Italian subjects and because they are not Italian citizens."

STUART'S RELIEVES INDIGESTION

THANKSGIVING DAY is eating day—don't let a flimsy stomach cheat you out of the fun. Eat, drink heartily—then munch a Stuart's Tablet. Stuart's keeps your stomach fit and sweet by neutralizing the acid condition caused by certain foods. No indigestion, gas, heartburn, "feeling after meals" if you use Stuart's. A pure compound of Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium and other healthful ingredients. Twice as effective as soda. Used by millions for 40 years.
 Wouldn't you risk a quarter for stomach happiness?

STUART'S TABLETS

Trustworthy
 Stuart's Tablets are a reliable remedy for indigestion, heartburn, gas, and all other stomach troubles. They are a pure compound of Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium and other healthful ingredients. Twice as effective as soda. Used by millions for 40 years.

AKRON TRUST CO.

CH. 3849 815 PINE ST.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale
 MUST move, 8 steel 4-drawer files, \$13.85; 35 files, \$1; correspondence baskets, 10c. Midwest, 1535 Washington.

Beer Equipment

Coil and Novelty Boxes
 Show room models, bargain prices while they last. Your inspection in THE BISHOP & BARCOCK SALES CO. 1901 Washington

NATIONAL CHAIR CO.

Chairs, tables, stools, for nite clubs, hotels, (franchise division). Wholesale. First st. Clark av. Central 0166.
BARBECUE Ovens, steam tables, bar DOCKERY, 3734 Olive, Easton, ST. 6645.
BEER COOLERS
 G. J. ARNOLD, 1131 S. BROADWAY.

FIXTURES

FIXTURES—For any business, new and beautiful, 1026 Market st.
SALAD DRESSERS—Complete; bargain prices; terms. Rickenholz, 527 N. 8th.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD typewriters, \$30; rental, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine, MA. 1162.
RENTAL rates lowest; all makes; American, 807 Pine st., CH. 8219.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

For Sale
STICKPINS—3 lady's, 1 gentleman's, diamond rings, cheap for quick sale, 5118 Locust.
WEDDING RINGS—Solid gold, \$3.35 and up. Lowenstein's Jewelers, 1236 S. Broadway.

Wanted

OLD GOLD BOUGHT
 Advance prices paid for old gold, silver, watches, gold and silver jewelry, diamonds, Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

OLD GOLD WANTED BADLY

\$3 Change Your Old Gold for Dollars \$3 \$4 Broken jewelry, watch cases; call at our WEISS, 938 Bates, near Grand, RI. 0393W
 43 YEARS buyers of old gold, diamonds, pawn tickets, new high prices.
MILLER, 3 N. BROADWAY, GA. 5471.
CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

SELECT SUITABLE APARTMENTS, FLATS, COTTAGES OR HOUSES THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH—daily and Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 5854 Cates Gertrude Lavin.....1325 Goodfellow
 George P. Kake.....3824 Burgen
 5854 Cates Gertrude Lavin.....1325 Goodfellow
 George P. Kake.....3824 Burgen
 5854 Cates Gertrude Lavin.....1325 Goodfellow
 George P. Kake.....3824 Burgen
 5854 Cates Gertrude Lavin.....1325 Goodfellow
 George P. Kake.....3824 Burgen

GRAZING CONSERVATION ORDER

ON UNRESERVED PUBLIC LANDS

By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—All vacant, unreserved and unappropriated public lands in 12 Western states were temporarily withdrawn from settlement, location, sale or entry by an executive order issued today by President Roosevelt.

FALSE TEETH

Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered an embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at Walgreens or any other good drug store.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

ADVERTISEMENT

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Stagnant bowels cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 30 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women on seeking health and relief from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take one or two Olive Tablets at bedtime. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 50c and 60c. All druggists.

TONIGHT! SERVE

TENDERONI WITH KRAFT CHEESE

Special Sale on both at your grocers

Christian Science

The Public is invited to attend services and visit Reading Rooms
 SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES.
 THIRD CHURCH, 10-45 A. M. and FOURTH CHURCH, 10-30 A. M.
 Sunday Eve. Services at 8th & 6th Church, 7 P. M.; 1st, 4th & 7th, 7 P. M.
 Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
 RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1080 Kilobycles—10-30 A. M.
 Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.
 The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
FREE READING ROOMS
 FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 5009 Delmar; 9-9:30 Wed to 7:30 Sat; 10-11:30 Sun.
 SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd. Church Office; Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.
 THIRD—352 1/2 Russell Blvd. In Church Office; Open 12 to 4 daily.
 FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd. In Church Office; Open 12 to 4 daily.
 FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac. In Church Office; Open 12 to 4 daily.
 SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge. In Church Office; Open 1 to 4 daily.
 SEVENTH—5336 Tennessee. In Church Office; Open 1 to 4 daily.
 EIGHTH—Shelton and Wydown. In Church Office; Open 1 to 4 daily.
 Downtown Reading Room, 1893 E. 8th. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 10 Wed. to 6 p.m.; 2:30-5:30 Sat.
 Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock.
 Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER

QUIBB

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

QUIBB SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tastes better—and it is Squibb's, so you're sure of its purity and effectiveness.
 40¢ Size 12 oz. Bottle

QUIBB SQUIBB GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

(Adults or Infants)
 Packed in convenient, wide-mouthed jars.
 30¢ Size 1 Dozen

QUIBB SQUIBB MINERAL OIL WITH AGAR

One of the Squibb quality emulsions—for those who object to plain oil.
 \$1.00 Size 16 oz. Bottle

QUIBB SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL

Vitamin potency tested and guaranteed.
 \$1.00 Size 12 oz. Bottle

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM BICARBONATE

Pure. Highly refined. Free from objectionable taste, in a convenient container.
 15¢ Size 25¢ Size 35¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB EPSOM SALT

Free from impurities that make ordinary Epsom salts unpleasant to take.
 15¢ Size 25¢ Size 35¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SHAVING CREAM

The soothing shave. Softens beard, supplies oils essential to skin comfort.
 40¢ Size Generous Tube

QUIBB SQUIBB CASTOR OIL

Made tasteless by Squibb process. Generally preferred by those who ordinarily have difficulty in taking castor oil.
 25¢ Size 3 oz. Bottle

QUIBB SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

Safely cleans and polishes teeth. Is refreshing and effective.
 25¢ Size 40¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SACCHARIN TABLETS

Dissolve quickly. One-quarter grain tablet equals sweetness of a lump of sugar. In handy pocket vials.
 25¢ Size 30¢ Size 35¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB ZINC OINTMENT

In convenient tubes; easy to apply.
 25¢ Size Generous Tube

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

QUIBB SQUIBB SODIUM PERBORATE

25¢ Size 50¢ Size

INDEPENDENT OIL MEN PROTEST

East Side Operators Condemn Cut in Profit Margin

A resolution condemning action of major oil companies in cutting profit margins was adopted at a meeting last night of 150 East St. Louis independent filling station operators. The reduction, it was said, would compel the independent dealer to close or cut wages. The new profit schedules, to go into effect Saturday, establish the operator's margin at 3 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl gasoline, a reduction of 1 cent.

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Special Sale on both at your grocers

Christian Science

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 SEVENTH—5336 Tennessee. In Church Office; Open 1 to 4 daily.
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 Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO CALIFORNIA

LIMITED

Union Pacific

The ultimate in travel satisfaction. Delicious dining car meals; barber and bath; valet, maid and manicure—plus every other comfort and convenience of a thoroughly modern transportation service to—

AMERICA'S WINTER PLAYGROUND

where sunshine and balmy air, blue skies, beaches and mountains, and valleys of fragrant green make playtime of winter time.

Low Fares

ALL WINTER</

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

An
Adventure
in
Business

TOYS GO MODERN THIS YEAR
POST-THANKSGIVING RECIPES
BY GLADYS T. LANG
STYLE NOTES - - WOMEN'S FEATURES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

The Swiss Answer Back.
Mrs. Roosevelt, Wise Lady.
Did He Write It?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)
SWITZERLAND is small but takes nothing "lying down." Every Swiss of fighting age is a reserve member of the Swiss Army, with a rifle and ammunition that he can use. That encourages independence. Europe knows that it would cost more to conquer Switzerland than Switzerland would be worth. In addition, nobody would know how to run Swiss hotels, except the Swiss.
Recently Dr. Carl Barth, Swiss professor of theology at Bonn University, to which the former German Kaiser was sent as a boy, was dismissed by Prussia's Minister of Culture because Dr. Barth would not take the oath of personal loyalty to Hitler.
The Swiss Government takes that up promptly, saying to Germany: "If you dismiss a Swiss teacher for political reasons, the Swiss Government will immediately send home all German professors in Swiss universities."
No hemming and hawing there.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wise and energetic lady, advises giving small children as young as 6 or 7 a weekly allowance because it teaches them to be independent. They learn how to spend, when to save, what to pay, and grow up independent, self-reliant individuals.
That is a good thought that some wise professors higher up in Government might adopt.
If it is wise to teach individual independence to young children, why not encourage it in grown up Americans, instead of training them to spend the rest of their lives in any NRA baby carriage?

The little Crown Prince Michael, put on the throne, lifted off again when his father came back to rule, wins a \$10 prize for an essay comparing Christopher Columbus, who discovered the new world, with the Italian Marco Polo, who first explored Asia.

Young Kings and Princes write amazing letters, as, for instance, letters that Henry VIII of England "wrote" to Erasmus when only 12 years old. Only it is probable that Henry VIII did not really write the letters, any more than his successor, King George, today writes messages from the throne that he reads at intervals to the British Lords and Commons. Wise British Kings let someone else do it and take responsibility.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the New York Chase National Bank, biggest private bank in the world, tells reporters in Seattle: "Business men and bankers in all the cities we have visited believe that there has been a real improvement since September."

Prosperity is climbing up, according to Mr. Aldrich, and he ought to know. He has on hand more than a billion dollars that he will gladly lend you, if you can prove your ability to pay it back.

New Jersey draws a panel of 150, 83 of them women, for the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder trial. The authorities, without being specific, say they have evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann not disclosed to the public. Hauptmann's lawyers would probably prefer all men on the jury. Women feel more keenly than men do about kidnaping children.

Russia, obstinately refusing to fulfill predictions of an early collapse in her industrial plans, sends out commissions to buy machinery, and can pay for it anywhere in the world, since Russia now produces \$150,000,000 of gold each year. One commission will come to the United States, asking for the fastest, most efficient machines we produce.

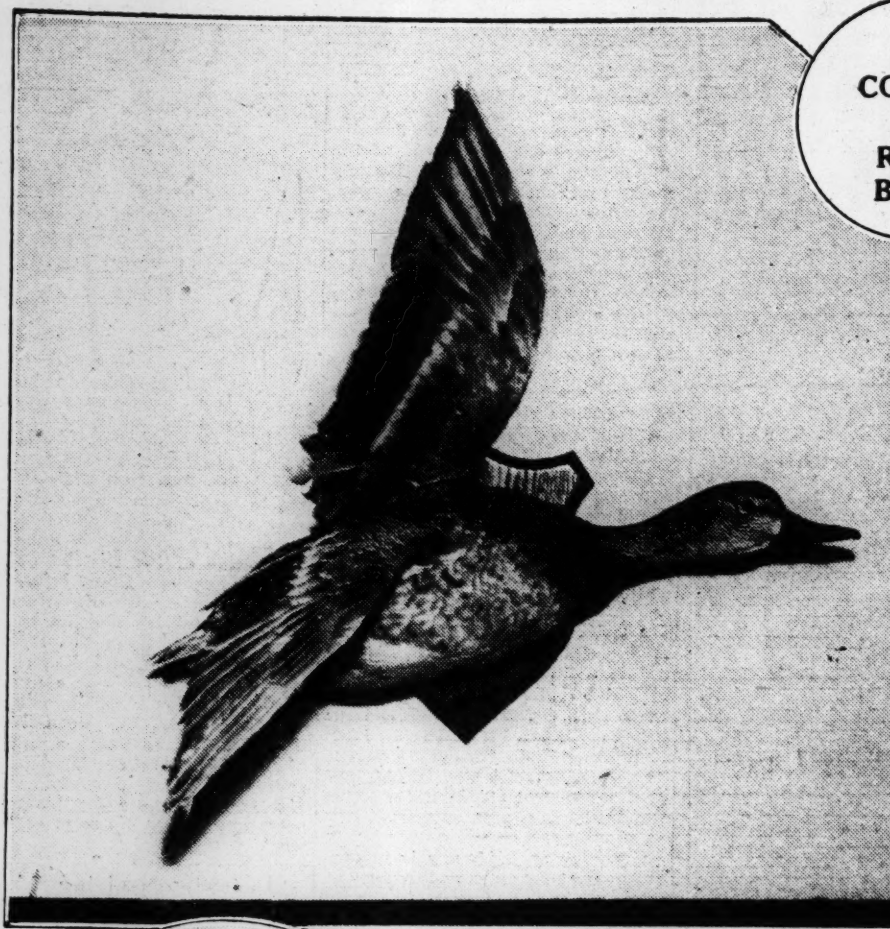
Russia doesn't know what it is to be frightened by "over-production." Every Russian up to 50, is hard at work, nobody allowed to be idle, and there is not enough produced for all.

Big efficient machines are what the Russians want. They bought the biggest hydro-electric turbine ever made from the American General Electric Co., and at the same time Gerard Swope sold to Henry Ford what was probably the biggest steam turbine ever turned out.

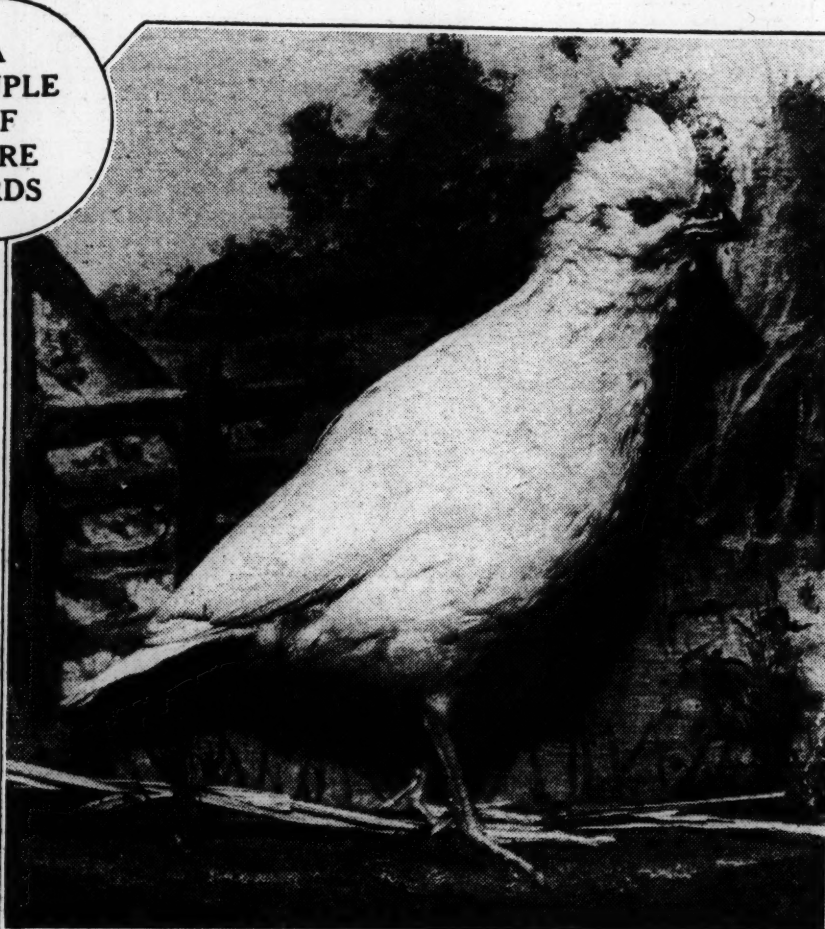
Henry Ford said of Gerard Swope, president of General Electric: "He sold me that machine in less than five minutes. He is the best salesman I ever saw." You will observe that Mr. Swope went, himself, to Detroit, which is the best way to sell anything.

The Associated Press says Germany's army and police forces "are operating under virtual declaration of a state of emergency." The Christmas holidays of soldiers and police have been canceled.

The emergency is supposed to have nothing to do with France this time. Disagreement between Germany's regular troops and Nazi guards causes anxiety.

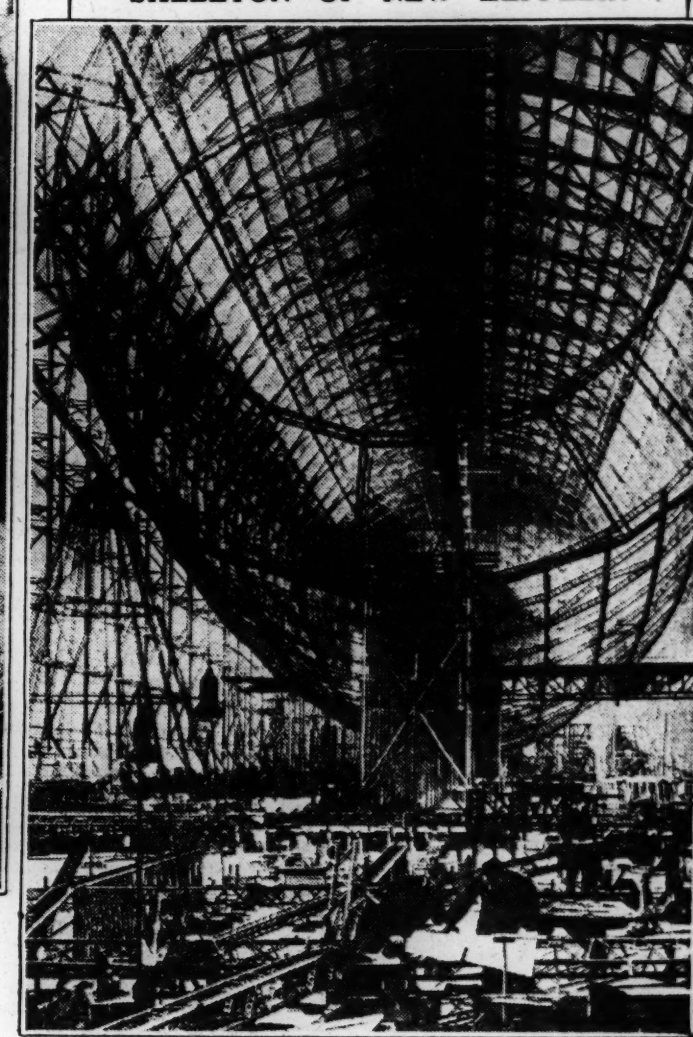


A
COUPLE
OF
RARE
BIRDS



Left, light gray mallard duck, with strains of brown on its wings, a bird seldom seen in this part of the country. Shot by Fritz Riesmeyer, 4624 Pershing avenue. Right, rare specimen of bob white quail shot near East St. Louis by Arnold Ernest.

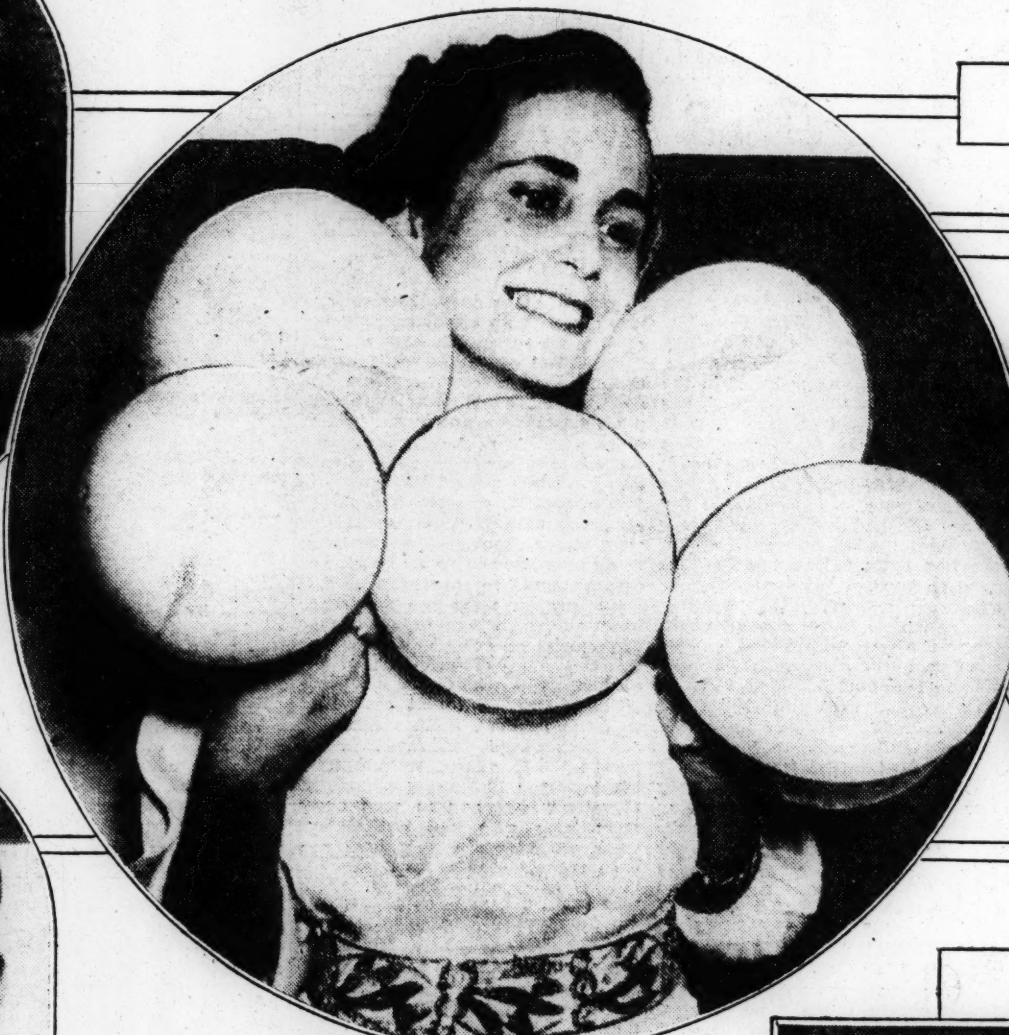
SKELETON OF NEW ZEPPELIN



The almost complete framework of Germany's new Zeppelin which is being built at Friedrichshafen. It will be in commission by spring.



NEWEST
FILM ROMANCE
Margaret Sullivan and William Wyler, director, who surprised Hollywood by eloping.
—Associated Press photo.



AT COLLEGE DANCE
Rosemary Michelson at the all-school dance at Fontbonne College.



OLD SCHOOL TO BE RAZED



Mound School building, southeast corner of Eighth and Howard streets, to be torn down to save taxes. It was sold some years ago for commercial use.

NOW I'LL
TELL ONE



THREE BEAUTIES

Secretary of War Dern and Senator W. H. Dieterich of Illinois swap yarns at the Mississippi Valley Association meeting here.



Kay Smith of Chicago and two giant Clydesdales at the International Livestock Show.
—Associated Press photo.



NO POLITICIAN
Marion LaFollette, grand-daughter of the late Senator, is one of few members of that family not interested in politics. She wants to be an actress.

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NOVEMBER 26, 1934.

DAILY MAGAZINE

100



he Elsie Robinson

one. You should try
ests—try to under-
play the game to try
you should never try
expect the other fel-
or the most sacred
and the most impor-
marriage, is INDI-

love with each other
were individuals. You
harm each other
were different. You
ward partnership be-
der each other some-
d strange—something
wer the other's need,
other's life.

cherish that differ-
don't spoil things by
like each other—by
re the other fellow
id. Try, instead, to
e of mystery to each
p the adventure of
es.

ing yourselves. Go on
s on living. Nine
marriage failures have
people STOP LIVING
arry, and thereafter
er energies to being
don't do that! Mar-
part of life isn't a
life.

ing. Grow in every
in a love way. Love
it isn't every-
Nor is love enough.
Who only loves is lo-
life that puts all its
is heeded for trag-
all over. Think new
find new interests.

eriments. I am com-
pletely un-
der other or always like
You are bound to be
other at times, indi-
times actually hostile.
es are natural. They
will come no mat-
u marry. They would
any interest.

ect marriage to be an
anything—a solution—or
Regard it always as
challenging adventure,
as such. Sometimes,
natures, it will be grim,
glorious. But mostly
along. Don't blame
monesty on marriage.

had them if you had
gle.

ALLY AND GIVE
se are the two funda-
of marriage. Obey
and your marriage is
a successful adventure.
se the other fellow
ill. FOR YOU, it will
a success. For loving
We may betray love,
er betrays us. We are
for it—always
wiser and tender.

er leg of lamb may
be all finished quick-
ly with a jelly sauce. Gives
flavor.

of your
and
best.

on have
to be all
finished
are will
very pur-
and show
Payment

UMBER CO.
1525
GOODFELLOW

Advice from Martha Carr Hal Sims on Contract

A Woman Replies to Those Objecting to Her Sex Keeping At Work Even After Marriage

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IN ANSWER to "Just Disgusted":
For years women fought for
equal rights with men—the
right of property; the right to train
for professions; the right to attend
educations of higher learning; the
right to vote; the right to hold of-
fices; in short, they fought for the
right to be individuals, separate
from men of their families.

Now women like "J. D." would
drag us back to the dark ages of
feminine dependence upon men.
Men do not make marriage the end
and aim of their existence. They do
not say: "If I can get married, I'll
just stay at home and not work any
more." Why should women?

If, instead of grumbling about
married women working, "J. D."
would fit himself to do some job, as
well as, or better than, anyone else,
he would probably get a job and
hold it.

Employers do not ask, "Are you
a worthy charity case?" Instead,
they say, "Can you do the work?"
If not, get out.

Women of ability and capability
should not be condemned for re-
taining and exercising their talents
after marriage. This woman should
not envy and despise women who
have grasped the fundamentals of
life. She should develop and use
them.

The world is yours, "J. D." but
you have to pay for what you get.
So ask yourself: "Just what do I
want and just what abilities have I,
and can I develop—that will pay for
what I want?"

Then step out and capture your
own little world. SIXPENCE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you please inform me
where I can obtain a map of
St. Louis and information
about the traffic laws?

Another question: I am taking
a high school course, by correspond-
ence, and also a course in hotel
work in that way. Would diplomas
from these schools be recognized
favorably, when applying for a po-
sition? N. H.

I believe you will get the infor-
mation you need by writing the
Missouri Automobile Club, 4228
Lincoln boulevard.

I do not know of the first school
you mention, but think the second
sounds very well.

When you come to St. Louis, go
to see the managers of one or two
of the large hotels and put the
question of diplomas to them.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a married woman 26 years
old. I have just come out of
the hospital and doctor said
I didn't quit worrying. I'd be
back there again. I had a serious
operation and the trouble is, Mrs.
Carr, that I am lonesome for a
girl's companionship. My mother
would never let us get acquainted
with girls when we were young.
Now that I am married I am as
backward as I am getting more
nervous every day. My moodiness
is getting on my husband's nerves,
and he said I would just have to
get out and get girl friends. But
I don't know how to do it.

I was told that if I would let
you, you would put the letter
in the column and I would get
acquainted that way. I can furnish
references and you can investigate,
if you wish. DOLLY.

You must join a club of girls
who are doing interesting things.
Single acquaintances you might
make through the column, probably
would be all right, but a common
interest helps to hold friends.

Write me, sending self-addressed,
stamped envelope, and I shall try
to help you out in this. I have
mentioned a good many clubs in
the column, from time to time, and
would print them again, but for
the fact that I cannot repeat, too
often, information in one line.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY LETTER is just a little dif-
ferent, but written in the hope
that you will publish it. I will
try, first, that I am a college grad-
uate. But my story is that in
1930 I was driven, through despera-
tion and worry, to commit a crime.
This was my first and last offense.
I was sentenced in 1931 to two
years in the Federal prison, and
was released 18 months ago. Since
that time I have made every effort
possible to start life over, but so
far, have met with nothing but re-
verses and disappointment. I have
done every job that I have been able
to find, just as soon as it was
learned of my having been in pris-
on. I have now been out of work
four months and my position is de-
spair. I won't give up, but must
submit I am decidedly whipped.

I want you to know that I am
not seeking charity—all I want is
work, any kind that will give me
another chance to make an honest
living. I want to prove that I am not
a criminal at heart, but was a victim
of circumstances at the time. My
ability and appearance compares
very well with others and I will
apply myself night and day to
make a good employee and to show
my gratitude. D. H. L.

There is no use denying that you
are starting with a handicap; the
penalty, of course, for having
been out of line. But your case
is not so set-apart, either, that you
must, or will, be ostracized, if you
show the will to be a good citizen

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
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purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
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member, though, not to be resent-
ful of the feeling that has been
brought about by those who, given
another chance, sometimes betray
the trust.

The Citizen's Bureau on Relief
and Employment, offered a chance
to investigate your case, would I
believe want to help you. The Sal-
vation Army, Red Cross and the
Missouri Welfare League, too,
would do anything they can.

I do not know, from your let-
ter, whether or not you are a for-
mer St. Louisian, who might go to
the prosecutor and get a letter of
recommendation. But there must
be someone, somewhere, official or
citizen of good standing, who knows
you and who would be willing to
give you the lift you need most, in
the form of a letter of commenda-
tion or introduction. You cannot
afford now, to ignore the importance
of being equipped with such
credentials and you must not let a
matter of pride, either, keep you
is, or should be, willing to help you
get the right start. And do not let
this letter get out of your hands,
ever.

Of course, if any offers come to
you through this column, I shall be
more than glad to send them to
you.

And keep your chin up.

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I don't know how to do it.

SANTA'S TOY SHOP GOES MODERN



One of the latest dolls and (right)
an array of modern toys.

By Sylvia Stiles

Importance of Small Things In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

KLABBER-YASS, which for the
benefit of the uninitiated is a two-
handed game bearing some re-
semblance to pinocle, should be an
excellent training field for bridge.
In klabber-yass the main efforts of
each player are devoted to creating,
and at the same time avoiding, end-
game situations. Had East been a
klabber-yass player, he would cer-
tainly have defeated North's four-
spade bid. Not being accustomed
to sacrificing small honors, how-
ever, he automatically dropped his
lowest card on North's ace lead—
then recognized the inevitable end
play too late.

♠ A Q 7 4
♥ K 5 4
♦ A 9 4 3
♣ 8 5
NORTH
WEST EAST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ K 10 8
♣ J 9 6 3
SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 8
♥ 7 6
♦ Q 7 5 2
♣ A K 4

The bidding:
South West North East
3 Sp. Pass 1 Sp. 2 HL
4 Sp. Pass 3 N. T. Pass

Against the four-spade contract,
East made the normal opening of
his four-best club. North won
the trick in dummy.

In order to make four spades,
North must be very careful about
the play of the hand. Let him draw
two rounds of trumps—no more!
Then ruff a club in his own hand,
after taking the second high club,
and carefully lay down the ace of
diamonds. If East rapidly plays the
five of diamonds, deceived by the
North's abstract study of the de-
lightful music on the south wall,
North will simply push out a small
diamond and refuse to cover East's
jack with dummy's queen. What
can East do? Or, for that matter,
what can West do? But if East
drops his jack of diamonds on
North's ace, as he should, West now
holds a ten-ace over the dummy,
and what is more important, will
be on lead in order to come through
North's king of hearts.

It's the little things in bridge that
lose you a few thousand dollars at
the end of the year.

TOMORROW'S HAND.
♠ A J 7 3 2
♥ A Q J 10 4 2
♦ 6
♣ 9 2
NORTH
WEST EAST
♠ Q 10 9 8
♥ K 7
♦ A 10 8 3 2
♣ J Q
SOUTH
♠ 6 4
♥ J 9 8
♦ K Q J 5
♣ A K 4 3

Naturally, North can make five
hearts merely by trumping one
spade in dummy, and throwing the
other two away on the queen and
jack of diamonds, but he preferred
to make the contract by a squeeze.
Do you see how it operates?

be wearing white fur coats and
caps and be riding black and
white coaches that are duplicates of
the most aristocratic perambula-
tors.

DOLLS, by the way, are shown in
such a great variety this year
that little girls evidently have
returned to feminine pastimes. The
baby doll is featured everywhere
but Little Red Riding Hood and a
Scotch lassie are successful rivals.
These latter two are made of cloth
and are much more attractive than
the "rag" doll formerly was. Some
stand 22 inches high. Retailers de-
clare that there is more interest
now in the cloth than the composi-
tion doll, much of this being on
doubt due to the lightness and the
prettiness of the models.

A collection of foreign dolls will
delight the small housekeeper who
is interested in variety. These have
their complete wardrobes, indica-
tive of the type of dress that is
worn in the country represented.

Among the sets of dishes that
will inspire many parties in the
playroom are those of the new col-
ored glass which have novelty nap-
kins as part of their equipment.
Here again is evidence of the mim-
icry of the adult as toddlers sets
are included in the showings.

The old method of "playing
show," when odds and ends of fin-
ery were snatched from old trunks
in the attic undoubtedly will be a
lost art of childhood. The new
moving picture machines and ma-
rionette theaters are much too com-
plete to give makeshift acting a
chance. A puppet show which a
child can operate is a fascinating
plaything. Also a small child will

The streamline trend in the mod-
els of so many toys illustrates the
careful copying of adult objects.
Whereas in former years a child
was satisfied if a plaything had one
aesthetic feature, now all of the
features must be realistic. Lights
and a siren, for example, must be
part of the equipment of the small-
est push toy of fire department.
A train that runs by electricity on
a small steel track not only must
be patterned in exact replica of
those which have made speed his-
tory during this year but must have
the aluminum appearance. A re-
mote control device makes it possi-
ble for some of the trains to move
both backward and forward.

When a small boy is operating
one of those popular dump or
wrecking trucks he wants to be
able to sit on it and guide it. Many
comparatively inexpensive toys are
built sufficiently strong for this
purpose. His little red wagon not
only must have the streamline front
but lights that are built into the
front.

The little girl plays house in her
electrically lighted doll house that
has a black and white stove, color-
ful kitchenware, an electric wash-
er and even an electric mangel. Her
baby doll is as near human as a
doll can be and it has a complete
layette. Its bed may be of red,
which is quite fashionable now, or
it may be a replica of the maple
four-poster in her mother's room.
When she takes her doll family out
for an airing, the larger ones may

find much interest in a new movie
machine equipped with rolls of
films. Inserting one and turning a
handle result in the production of
popular rhymes in picture.

The very small child who doesn't
know any better than to be old-
fashioned and play with blocks,
may have some up-to-date models.
A set of rubber blocks in a little
wagon is worth investigating as is
a wooden ball full of small spool-
like blocks. The hammer and nail
set that has been so popular during
recent years now is here without
the nails. Sticks of wood that form
its principal equipment are provid-
ed with grooves so that the child
may hammer them together and
build what she desires.

Building sets for older children
include a steel assortment that en-
ables a boy to construct bridges,
towers and other intricate objects.
The pieces now are shown in as-
sorted colors as well as the regular
steel finish, so that his product has
a more professional appearance.
Concrete building block sets are
provided with equipment for mould-
ing as are those which substitute
brick for the concrete.

The boy who is scientifically in-
clined will be interested in a most
complete mineralcraft outfit. Sam-
ples of minerals from all over the
world are shown in this collection
with descriptions and brief explana-
tion of the formation of each. Com-
bination chemistry and microscope
sets are among other educational
toys, as are telescopes, one of which
has a visibility radius of 20 miles.

When it comes to games, the
child is equally as modern and
adult in his tastes as he is in his
other amusements. There is a base-
ball game, for example, which is

to be played on a table and has
passed and interests. The Three
Little Figs who danced their way
to fame a year ago seldom are seen
in the toy departments. Joe Pen-
ner's duck is there, however, in
many different versions ranging
from the stuffed variety in gay
cotton dress to the wind-up toy
that quacks with every step. Even
the rocking horse now is a rocking
duck that moves its beak as the
toy is rocked.

Skippy continues to be a popu-
lar idol. His name is given to a
number of toys from streamline
racers and scooters to small, me-
chanical items. Buck Jones has
his following, while Shirley Tem-
ple's winsome countenance is re-
produced as a doll face.

That popularity is variable and
may disappear over night seems

to apply to toys as well as to adult
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Skippy continues to be a popu-
lar idol. His name is given to a
number of toys from streamline
racers and scooters to small, me-
chanical items. Buck Jones has
his following, while Shirley Tem-
ple's winsome countenance is re-
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That popularity is variable and
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Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

WARD was 10 minutes early for his luncheon appointment with Fran, an almost unheard-of feat for him, for he was usually a little late, but the morning had passed so slowly, and he found he couldn't wait any longer in his office. The entrance of the Talbot restaurant would do just as well.

The cigarette he tossed on the sidewalk when he took his stand before the window had tasted bitter. Most of the cigarettes he had had that morning tasted bitter. Ellen calling twice to see if he had heard from Fran—but then she wasn't at home so it was safe. Calling again before he left his office and he telling her again impatiently that he was going out to meet Fran now. They were to have lunch at Talbot's at 12:30.

He should have had her phone him, of course, after she finished with Abbott. Then he wouldn't be worrying like this—almost crazy. He lighted another cigarette, and looked anxiously down the street. Fran should come from Broadway if she came directly from Abbott's office. It was the quicker way.

Fool, not to tell her to call him when she finished with Abbott. Fool. Perhaps she would be late, perhaps Abbott would keep her after 12:30. Well, he'd know that everything was all right if she didn't show up on time. Fumbling in his vest pocket, he found the slip of paper that contained Ellen's phone number until 2:30. He had thought for a frantic minute that he had left it on his desk. Ellen wanted to be called immediately when he knew. Well, he would ring her as soon as he could get away from Fran.

Both of them worrying like idiots, when there was nothing to worry about. When everything was clear sailing. Still, a time like this, even when everything was all right, you couldn't help but worry.

Was Fran still with Abbott? She must be. . . . He would have a lot to tell her. If she didn't show up in 15 minutes of 1 he'd call Abbott's office and ask to talk to her. Give her 15 minutes.

Pushing back his sleeve, he looked at his wrist watch, and then went to the glass door and peered in at the clock above the pastry counter.

Twelve-thirty exactly. To the dot with both timepieces. She was going to be late! He knew she was going to be late. Indeed he almost hoped she would be late so he could call Abbott's office for her. Maybe he'd better give her more than 15 minutes, say 20 minutes. That would be better. Tell her when he got hold of her at Abbott's office that he had first phoned her own office.

"Well!" He spun around and found himself facing her. "I'm two minutes late, Ward, but I swear I couldn't help it. Got mixed up in a store trying to buy some handkerchiefs."

So she'd gotten away from Abbott early enough to go into a store. "Lunch right away?" he asked, taking her arm.

"Right away, please I'm starved."

WARD studied her face as well as he could as they went into Talbot's, but aside from the fact that she was smiling and happy, it seemed to be as usual. Nothing different about it. No wild exuberance. Maybe Abbott had done nothing but take the lockets today—maybe he hadn't told her anything! That was it! Saving the rest! Otherwise, wouldn't she have burst up to him with the news? That was what he expected her to do.

"What would you like?" When they were seated.

"You order for me," Fran begged. "Why, Ward, you look tired. What's the matter? Circles under your eyes."

"Nothing, dear—only a business deal that I'm worried about. Nothing else. About the biggest business deal he had ever had, he thought. And what a night! Tossing, turning, probably an hour's sleep in all. Ellen had said she didn't sleep last night, either.

He ordered, feeling not much like eating himself, but knowing he must make an effort.

The hors d'oeuvres came, and he got some of them down somehow, wondering all the time why Fran didn't speak of her visit to Abbott's office, and debating whether he should be the one to mention it. "Tomorrow, Ward. I can't believe it. It seems too impossible to be true."

"What's tomorrow?" "Don't tease me! What's tomorrow?"

He grinned, pretending he had really been teasing her, but for a moment he had entirely forgotten his wedding—tomorrow afternoon. Which reminded him that there were still some things he must do about the wedding. Pick up the ring at the jeweler's, have the car checked all over, pack for himself this evening.

His grilled lamb chops came, and her clubhouse sandwich, and still Fran said nothing about Abbott, nothing about the lockets.

When the waiter came with coffee, Ward could control himself no longer. "Oh, what about your interview with Abbott, and the armed guard to the bank? I'd almost forgotten it."

Fran put two lumps of sugar in her coffee, and stirred it slowly. "I never was lucky, Ward. Never." "What do you mean?" "I mean I never was lucky with money. It's too bad, but we aren't

TODAY'S PATTERN



2041

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Nov. 29.

FEELINGS apt to run high—and low. Control is the real virtue to strive for today, especially till mid-afternoon. Planning ahead favored for the later hours. Observe the true spirit of this holiday.

Personal Service.

Any time is the right time to do the right thing, especially in relations between yourself and fellow workers; but from now till the end of next July is most excellent in this type of relationship if you were born April 20-30, inclusive. Do all you can for others in a personal service way, particularly from now till the first week in next January, and also from April 17 till June 12, 1935. Be constructive throughout.

There is a warning, however, with all this good and enthusiastic attitude, which you can display through most of this period, and that is that you should not overshoot the mark, nor exaggerate. Don't permit yourself to expect the impossible from others. And control the tendency to become irritated when it arises.

Your Year Ahead.

Folks who entered the world on this date should keep pace with the new in their employment, occupational affairs in the year to come, strictly avoiding, however, the too promising or tricky. You have a better period coming after Oct. 26 of next year. Adopt new in health aids also. Danger: Nov. Dec. 20, and Sept. 14 to Nov. 3.

For Friday, Nov. 30.

FACE squarely your business and occupational problems, if any. Don't merely try to dodge blame for what you don't like; if you really are to blame for part of it, admit it and make things better.

Take Another Honeymoon.

The creative side of your nature is soon due to have a remarkable stimulus, if you were born May 31, June 10, inclusive. From now till about Sept. 1, 1935, you will be in vibrations which will urge you to bring out the best talents you possess along lines of the literary, dramatic, the musical and the inventive, especially if you have trained yourself along some such avenue of appreciation or performance. It is also a period when you will be more than usually attractive to those of the opposite sex, particularly from Jan. 11 through February, till March 8, and from June 22 till July 29. If you are of this tribe and already married, make 1935 the occasion to renew your vows—take another honeymoon and make it better than ever.

Your Year Ahead.

You can save yourself the possible retracing of steps and unnecessary difficulties in business, occupation, if you will keep to the practical and avoid the tempting but insecure in the next 12 months, and bring on this date, Guard nervous reactions from June 10. Danger: now-Dec. 22, and Sept. 15-Nov. 5.

Improving in little ways; but not a solution to all problems, yet.

A One-Job Cloth

Don't form the very bad and unsanitary habit of using the dish cloth for every kitchen duty. Save it for just the dishes and have flour cloths to wipe up spilled food and pot holders for handling the plates and pans.

Pleated Dress

IT'S topped by a double collar for double dress sketched today. And what could be a more adorable design for those very important activities such as hoop-rolling, roller-skating and sliding down the cellar door? There'll be no strain on tender young backs and arms, either, because the half-yoked bodice and the snugly cuffed sleeves are cut nicely full to allow for all the movement so necessary to the health and happiness of our spirited young things. Short sleeves, by the way, are indicated in the pattern, and, if you prefer, either of the collars may be omitted in making up the dress.

Pattern 2041 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 4-yard contrasting. Illustrate step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and size number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and so easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Valuable jewelry should be examined every few months and articles that need attention should be sent at once to a jeweler. This may save no end of anxiety and expense.

Most Fear Is Without Basis In Real Facts

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"T HANKS for a lot of good and wisdom, but you do get off on the wrong track now and then. Much of what you say about fear is wrong. Fear is a friend not an enemy of man."

"In fact, fear is to the mind what pain is to the body. It tells us that danger is near and we must look out. A man without fear is not a brave man; he is just a plain idiot, or worse."

"The best strategy is not to fight our fears, but to fight the things that make us afraid. The former line merely makes the fear keener; the latter will help us to get rid of the cause of it."

"To put it plainly, fighting fear is a subterfuge usually adopted to avoid the harder task of fighting the thing which makes us afraid. We need more curiosity about the fear-producing situation. If we face up to it squarely, more often we find that it is unreal."

"At any rate, we must not be afraid of fear; we must use it as a preparation to fight. Then we must penetrate the real cause of disguised fear. Else fear will become a habit, and that is fatal."

Exactly, and that has been my point all along. For many people fear has become a habit, a fixed state of mind, and it is deadly. They are afraid of things that are not dangerous, and mean no harm. Admit that many of our fears are unreal and have no basis in fact. They torment us just the same, often to the point of paralysis. To be sure, they are a fear of ourselves projected and attached to things harmless. But they harm us, wrecking our peace of mind.

Of course, we need fear, if we are to live at all. But we have more of it than we need. It is a hangover from a day when life was far more dangerous than it is now. Surplus fear is our trouble, and it is about to drive the race mad. The world is jumpy and crazy with fear.

It is that fatal state of mind that we must master, in our own lives and in the world. My reader is quite right as far as he goes, but he does not seem to me to see the whole of the problem.

(Copyright, 1934.)

A Menu for Today

Planned By Dr. William H. Hay

Breakfast. Large glass of grapefruit juice. Milk or buttermilk. Luncheon. Celery, radishes and ripe olives. Scrambled eggs with cheese. Steamed asparagus. Dessert, seedless grapes.

Dinner. Potato soup. Grated carrot salad on lettuce, garnished with watercress. Raw tomato juice dressing. Buttered kraut (10 minutes steamed). Steamed oyster plant. Dessert, creamy rice pudding with raisins.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming meal.

Brief Outlines Of the Movies

For the Week

Hammerstein Operetta On Local Screen—New Greta Garbo Film.

"MUSIC IN THE AIR," from the Jerome Kern-Morrie Hammerstein operetta, with Gloria Swanson and John Boles in leading roles, and another picture, "Fugitive Lady," opened at the Fox Theater yesterday. Miss Swanson returns to the screen after an absence of three years. It was she who gave Boles his first leading part, and this will be their second appearance and first singing roles together. The story is a double romance, involving Douglas Montgomery and June Lang, shy sweethearts of the Swanson-Morrie-Mountbatten, a temperamental prima donna (Miss Swanson) and her equally temperamental leading man (Boles). The mountain pair journey to Munich and there become involved in a show during rehearsals. The prima donna becomes infuriated with the country boy, and the actor falls in love with the girl. After a series of complications and emotional adventures, all ends happily for the four. Through the show runs a musical score with interpolated numbers. Neil Hamilton and Donald Cook are starred in "Fugitive Lady."

Adrienne Morrison is furious over the trick played on her by a screen mag interviewer. She was told it would appear in a national nickel mag and so she gave lots of good stuff never before published about her life and daughters, Connie, Joan and Barbara Bennett. The story was distorted, she said, and it makes Connie look silly. . . . Every night hundreds of sea gulls rest on the reservoir in the park, and a man comes early each morning and fires three shots in the air to scare them off. . . . What else does this man do for the city, I wonder? . . . Mayor LaGuardia yesterday asked the Police Commission to stop the loud speakers, that they are a nuisance, etc. Last night on Sixth avenue (with a noise that could be heard for blocks) a truck loaded with loud speakers was shouting for the citizens to observe Safety week! The truck was sent out by the Police Department! Heheheh. . . .

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A paste of salt and vinegar will keep the enamelware clean.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday

Dear W. . . . ALTER WANGER's first picture, "The President Vanishes," if you asked me, should have been printed on asbestos—so full of dynamite is it. . . . I hear the cause a big to-do, too. . . . I hear the Hays office has refused so far to okay it—and they've almost worn out the print showing it to him. . . . Too many of the characters, I understand, are shown in a sour light. It isn't supposed to be about Roosevelt's regime, at all.

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"CHU CHIN CHOW," woven about the tale of "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," will come to the Missouri Theatre, with another picture, "Against the Law," featuring John Mack Brown and Sally Blane. "Chu Chin Chow" is a free adaptation of the Arabian legend in which the powerful bandit chief, Abu Hasan, murdered the rich merchant, "Chu Chin Chow," and disguised as his victim, plots to plunder and kill the wealthy Kasim Baba of Bagdad. The latter's brother, Ali, discovers the secret of the robbers' cave, crammed with treasure, where Kasim ultimately meets his death at the outlaw's hands. Hasan's plots are frustrated by the subtle arts of the Chinese slave girl, Zahrat, who lures the chieftain to his doom. Anna May Wong, Chinese actress, plays the part of Zahrat, the slave; George Robey is Ali Baba; Fritz Kortner, continental actor, appears as the villainous Hasan. John Mack Brown plays the part of an ambulance driver in "Against the Law," who tries to save an interne from the control of a gang who need him as a surgeon.

"FLIRTATION WALK," a military musical with scenes in Hawaii and at West Point, remains at the Shubert Theater for a second week starting Saturday. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, romantic team of "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade" and "Dames," again share close-up honors. The featured cast includes Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander, Guinn Williams and John Arledge.

"THE PAINTED VEIL," bringing Greta Garbo in an exotic, modern role, is the Thanksgiving week attraction at Loew's State, where it starts a week's engagement tomorrow. "The Painted Veil," from the pen of Somerset Maugham, begins in the home of a scientist, Garbo, the daughter, marries a young physician, more out of desire to escape the dreariness of her unattractive home than for real love. The locale shifts to China, to which the doctor and his wife travel, he engrossed in professional duties. In this state of affairs the young wife attracts the attentions of a handsome attaché of the diplomatic service. The story proceeds in episodes of love and sacrifice. Garbo has two leading men, Herbert Marshall and George Brent. The cast also includes Jean Hershold, Warner Oland, Katherine Alexander, Cecilia Parker and Bodil Rosing.

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Puddle Muddle Suddenly Recalls Thanksgiving Day

Money Bear saw the beds
old leaves in the cave
owed happily.
n't that look comfort-
and at once she
with the cubs, Blacky
following her.
gled up in a corner with
her side, and Jelly Bear
e nearer the entrance
opening was such that
ld get in far enough to
and how they did look
a long, delicious sleep!
ht, good-winter, quack,
cked the ducks, and
ht, good-winter, how-
barked Rip.
good-winter, cock-a-
crowed Top Notch.
ht, good-winter, caw,
cawed Christopher Co-
w.
udden Willy Nilly cried:
most forgotten! You
to sleep quite yet."
"I'm sleepy growled Jelly

tomorrow is Thanksgiv-
I put aside some spe-
to eat for all of us."
you bring it up here to
asked Jelly Bear. "I'll
y Bear and the cubs.
Nilly and the others
the food and they cele-
brating at the cave.

FOR
OS

ults;
Moments

any physicians,
children, with
under varying

tiveness of this
action, are in
ine Balm is a

vapors from this
spread very fast.
very speedily
the entire area
very bronchial
less, so helpful,
ine Balm on the

is new, volatile
It may be used
chest, in nasal
umes inhaled; or
quick relief of

to use; simple
conditions with
It would almost
seem so! Nature
provided the
aromatic, vapor-
treatment work,
ula that makes
y of this new
the woods does
passages—the

been supplied.
family this better
ame right, and
or Dr. Caldwell

Caldwell
PINKET
BALSAM
FOR
COLD
AND
FLU
SORE
THROAT
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
ALLER-
GIC
RHINITIS
EYES
EARS
NOSE
MOUTH
SKIN
ITCH
RA-
SHES
BURNS
SCALDS
POISON
BUGS
AND
ALL
OTHER
PAIN-
FUL
AFFECTIONS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE PILGRIM FATHERS WERE NOT PURITANS
THE PILGRIMS LEFT ENGLAND BECAUSE OF
PURITAN PERSECUTION
St-Gaudens Statue is called "THE PURITAN" in Springfield
and "THE PILGRIM" in Philadelphia.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE STOMACH OF DIAMOND JIM—"Diamond Jim" Brady, picture character of the New York of the "Naughty Nineties," was as much noted for his dashing collection of diamonds. He regularly ate a 14-course dinner consisting of three or four helpings of everything on the menu, and finished off with a three-pound box of chocolates. Strangely enough, Brady never drank liquor or wine. In 1912—five years before his death—"Diamond Jim" was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment. Under the fluoroscope, much to the amazement of the specialists, it was discovered that Brady's stomach was six times the normal size.

FUSEL OIL—Contrary to a very general view—a fallacy built up during prohibition—old whiskey contains more fuel oil than new whiskey. Fusel oil is developed as whiskey ages and consists of a mixture of higher alcohols, mainly butyl and amyl. These higher alcohols impart to aged whiskey its characteristic taste and aroma. Also contrary to popular belief fusel oil is non-poisonous.

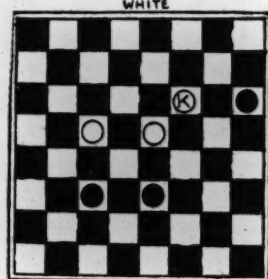
TOMORROW: THE SECRET OF THE GOBLER.

Ageing Jane

By Joseph Loren Kelley

YOU CAN MAKE
253,850,628,096,000
MISTAKES

WRITING THE WORDS
BELIEVE IT OR NOT



WHITE PLAYS AND WINS
Can you solve it?



THERE WERE
2 THANKSGIVING DAYS IN 1876
PRESIDENT GRANT
PROCLAIMED ONE ON JULY 4 AND
ANOTHER ON THE LAST THURSDAY
IN NOVEMBER.

THE well-polished, clean and intricate machinery that goes to make up a modern newspaper printing press was plainly visible from the busy, pulsating street. Through the tall glass panes Jane Thurlow gazed fixedly at the latest edition of the paper, neatly folded, dropping into the metal chute to be carried to busy hands on an escalator.

City life in all its pulsating newness was bewildering to Jane, plump, rosy and fresh from the Texas cow country, where the news of the outside world was brought each morning in an ancient cart through the channels of rural free delivery.

The classified ads section of the big city dailies always had held a strong fascination for Jane. The "Personals," especially, attracted her. The plaintiveness of their appeal seemed to find a mysterious but sweet response in her tender, unworried heart and soul. They came so close to what she termed her problems.

As she stood gazing at the throbbing presses she suddenly experienced a feeling of nausea. Quickly she reached out a hand to steady herself. Never ill a moment at home, Jane had been suffering more and more frequently from these dizzy spells. Her landlady blamed the change of drinking water; Jane was afraid of appendicitis; may be it was just the unbearable loneliness—

Like many of Uncle Sam's young nieces, Jane Thurlow had been carried away by the glamour that had come out of Hollywood, the land of make-believe.

An impetuous urge had set her to hitch-hiking to Los Angeles. Romance, adventure beckoned. In Hollywood she soon learned that she reflected no glamour for the casting offices. Her dream was quickly shattered, not so much by the Hollywood indifference to her fresh, rosy plumpness and her potential ability as by the strangeness of it all.

Suddenly the atmosphere of the busy street became electrified with what seemed to her the hysterical ravings of a thousand voices—all sounding words that she had learned spelled "EXTRA... SPE- CIAL EXTRA..."

One of the newsmen grabbed the pennies she had taken from her bag and held out dumbly, and shoved a paper, smelling of fresh laid ink, in her hand. With the paper she went back to lean against the window. Opening the paper to the classified ads section, she held

the pages to the light from the pressroom. She found the "Personals" column. "C. D." was appealing to the man who had been witness to the automobile accident at West boulevard and Vine street on a certain night. "It is to your advantage to get in touch with Meredith 5478," the ad read.

A woman wanted a female companion to accompany her on an auto trip to Chicago.

SUDDENLY Jane gasped as one of the ads caught her eye. Nostalgia flooded her. Through her mind rushed phantoms of the Texas range—familiar rise hills, the clear blue air.

Quickly she took a hairpin from the tangle of blonde hair at the base of her neck and began to scratch the ad out of the paper. Her excitement rose to white heat; her throat seemed too tight for her breath—a fierce pain shot through her brain and another spell of nausea gripped her. She seemed to be consuming her stomach, and clouds of blood-red shadows twirled through her brain... she was falling, falling—

A pressman passing along the catwalk above the presses paused at the sight of a blonde head against the window. He gazed with interest as an excited man in a dark suit rushed over to the fallen girl, fluttered his fingers together helplessly, then turned to beckon all and sundry of the passersby to aid. A curious crowd began to gather.

That was enough; the pressman called the city room. McGuire, being a smart city editor sent Maybelle Hart with a photographer to investigate; obviously this story was within the realm of a sob-sister. Maybelle did justice to the incident.

Jane recovered from her faint, sat expectantly on a bench in the city room. She was one of the first to see the final edition.

On the front page she saw herself, lying with her head in Maybelle Hart's lap. Under the picture was a masterpiece of human interest by Miss Hart herself. "Stranded in the big city, sick and friendless, Jane Thurlow thought to find solace in the misfortunes of her fellow men. Daily she made the habit of reading the personal column on the want-ad page, realizing that her own misfortunes were minor in comparison with the heartbreaks reflected in those little ads."

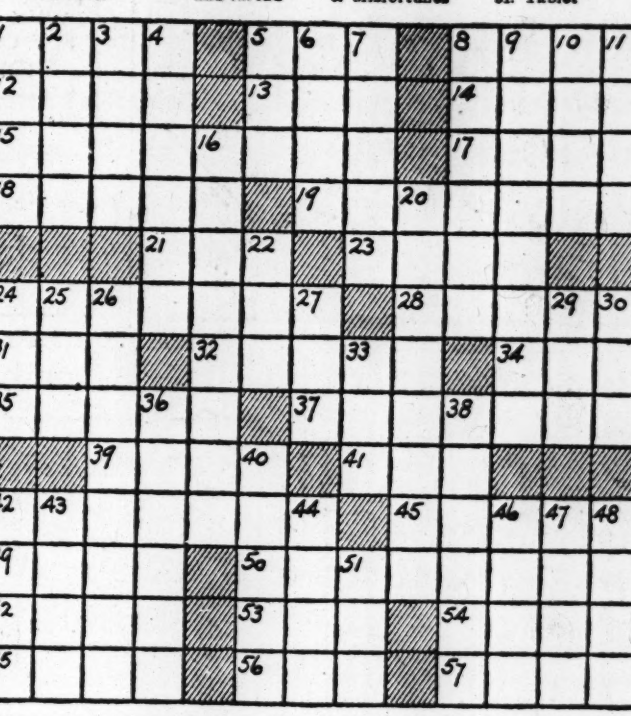
"This morning a pressman of the paper saw her fainting to the pavement in front of the building. When reporters arrived at the scene Jane was clutching in her hand a copy of the extra edition, folded to the want-ad page."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. In bed
2. Child's napkin
3. East of
4. Certain
5. Note of Guido's
6. scale
7. Weir
8. Chivalrous
9. Danolish
10. Cubic meter
11. Divided
12. Silkworm
13. Mark of a blow
14. Thoroughfare
15. Web-footed
16. birds
17. Custom
18. And no
19. Egyptian
20. gateway
21. Poker term
22. Bronze in the
23. sun
24. Allowances of
25. food
26. Part of a
27. minstral
28. show
29. Diminishing
30. gradually
31. Celestial body
32. Wagnerian
character

DOWN
1. Inquires
2. Manner of
3. base
4. Canal in New
5. York state
6. Stap or stage
7. Wager
8. Misfortunes
9. Baiked
10. Placid
11. Encourages
12. Galle
13. Colored
14. To this
15. Lead a passive
16. assistance
17. without
18. initiative or
19. exertion
20. Precious
21. Juice of a tree
22. Attempt
23. Connection
24. Mournful
25. Toper
26. Plant of the
27. witch family
28. Obtain
29. Edible bulbs
30. Accustom
31. Come in
32. Play boisterously
33. Drug-yielding
34. plant
35. Rescue
36. Dwarf
37. Winter pre-
38. cipitation in
39. cold climates
40. Seasons for
41. use
42. Tablet



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Miscellaneous

Problems of Social Usage

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I own a book, which has so impressed and stimulated me, that I would like to give it to our library. I am not sure just how to suggest that it ought to be included with other books on the subject. Answer: Go to the library and give the book to the librarian and say to her exactly what you have said in your letter to me.

Dear Mrs. Post: Can the joint visiting card of a mother and daughter, of the type sometimes sent out when there is to be no "coming out" party, ever be used for anything else, and for how long a time?

Answer: This card can be used for so long as the daughter remains unmarried. But this type of card is not very useful since formal visits are so seldom paid. It can, however, be enclosed with presents sent out by mother and daughter together, used for invitations to their parties, and left on occasions when they pay visits together. Separate cards are really much more useful, and they could be used for the purposes of the double one. The daughter's card sent in the same envelope with her mother's would mean the same thing as her name under her mother's. In short, that she is now grown and "out."

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer's wife has invited me to dinner in their new house. Please tell me how to suggest leaving after dinner and how long after? And what should I say to Mrs. Employer when I leave? And is it proper to admire the new house?

Answer: You stay an hour or an hour and a half after dinner is over. But it all depends upon whether conversation is very interesting or whether it drags. If it drags, leave sooner. When you are ready to leave, you stand up and say, "We've had such a pleasant evening; thank you so much for asking us." Certainly admire the new house.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any reason why a young girl of 19 may not stay in a hotel alone when she is invited to a college dance. There are no accommodations for girls at the school and I do not know anyone who is going.

Answer: In this chaperonless day there is no reason, if her parents find none, and if her behavior is dignified. Of course, it would be pleasanter for her if another girl were going with her.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1260; KFIO, 530.

12:00 Noon KSD—TUNE TWISTERS. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Pam and Home program. KWK—KFIO—Service; organ; Rev. H. H. Withers. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Radio Gospel Club. WIL—Soloists.

12:30 WEW—Dance music. KWK—Irish Jamboree. KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Footie Luncheon.

1:15 KSD—STUDIO MUSICAL. KMOX—The Cadets. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Studio.

1:30 KSD—TWO SEATS IN THE BALCONY; ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST. WIL—Crooner. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. KWK—Wandering Minstrel.

1:45 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—New York Civic Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Wandering Minstrel.

2:00 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opportunity program.

2:15 KSD—VIC AND SAGE. KWK—Collette Carter, singer. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—The Rambler's Trio. WIL—Police release.

2:30 KSD—RANCH BOYS. KMOX—Three Hired Men. KWK—Soloist. KSD—STUDIO MUSICAL. KMOX—Kate Smith's Matinee program. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Art lecture.

2:45 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. Speaker and Josef Litt's orchestra. KWK—Movie broadcast. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:00 KSD—Shut-in program: Rev. Emil Janssen. KWK—Laugh Clinic with "Two Doctors" and Al Rolin's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob.

3:15 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. CBS Radio—Symphony concert. Fritz Reiner conducting. WEW—Mary Hendrick, pianist. WEAF Chain—"How Intelligent are Women?" Dr. Joseph Jastrow.

3:30 WEW—Moments with the Masters. KWK—Community Council speaker. Musicals. KWK—Talk and musical.

3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE." Barry McKiney, baritone. KMOX—Hired Men.

4:00 KSD—Talk on National Council of Parent-Teachers' Association. KMOX—Laugh Clinic. WEW—University program. WIL—Aperitif Orchestra and sketch.

4:15 WEW—Ray Dutchik's orchestra. 4:30 WIL—Bob Fallon's orchestra. 4:45 KMOX—Children's program. 4:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers.

4:50 KWK—Tommie Birch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Santa Claus.

5:00 KWK—Press News and Arlene Jackson, singer.

5:15 Santa Claus.

5:30 Talk by Rupert Hughes.

5:45 Don Pedro's orchestra.

6:00 Gould and Sheffer, piano duo.

6:15 Musical Cocktail and Olin Gibson, pianist, and "Cleo" Cantrell, singer.

6:30 Wayne King's orchestra.

6:45 Town Hall Tonight, featuring Fred Allen, male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

7:00 Guy Lombardo's orchestra. Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies.

7:30 "One Man's Family," sketch with Anthony Smythe.

7:45 George Olsen's orchestra.

8:00 Charles Reader's orchestra.

8:15 Stan Myer's orchestra.

8:30 WSM (650) — String ensemble. KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. WIL—Rhythmizers.

8:45 KFIO Devotional Hour. Rev. Lothar Braeunig. Music. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Voice of Romance. KMOX—Myst and Magic.

8:55 KMOX—Sport talk and Seymour Simon. KWK—Herbie Ray's orchestra. WSM—Gene and Glenn. WGN (720)—Dream ship.

9:00 KFIO—Layman's Hour. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Lanny Ross and orchestra. KWK—Charlie Davis's orchestra. WSM (650)—Marjorie Conney, pianist.

9:15 KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 9:30 KSD—George Olsen's ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Jacques Renard's orchestra. KWK—Archie Bleyer's orchestra. WIL—America Night in Harlem.

9:45 KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA. WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KMOX—Chic Scoggins's orchestra.

10:00 KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Seymour Simon's orchestra. 10:15 KSD—STAN MYER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Oran recital. WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra. 10:30 KSD—Dance music until 1:30 a. m. KWK—Midnight Frolic. WBBM (770)—Moon River concert.

10:45 KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—JACK ARNOLD'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Archie Bleyer's orchestra. WIL—Leon Friedman. KWK—Seymour Simon. 11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER. KMOX—Chic Scoggins. 11:30 KMOX—George Hall. WIL—Leon Friedman. KWK—Seymour Simon. 11:45 KSD—SWAN MELODY. WBBM (770)—Earl Burnett. WBBM—Dance music until 1:15 a. m.

KSD Programs For This Evening

At 5:00, Dick Steele, the boy reporter.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

At 5:30, Press News and Arlene Jackson, singer.

At 5:45, Santa Claus.

At 6:00, Talk by Rupert Hughes.

At 6:15, Don Pedro's orchestra.

At 6:30, Gould and Sheffer, piano duo.

At 6:45, Musical Cocktail and Olin Gibson, pianist, and "Cleo" Cantrell, singer.

At 7:00, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:30, Town Hall Tonight, featuring Fred Allen, male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple



Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 7:45 KMOX—JACK LOMBARDO. 8:00 KWK—JACK Denny. 8:15 WIL—Irving Rose. KMOX—Seymour Simon. 8:30 WIL—Charlie Davis. 8:45 KMOX—Ozzie Nelson. 9:00 KWK—GEORGE OLSEN. KMOX—Archie Bleyer. KMOX—11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER. KMOX—Chic Scoggins. 11:30 KMOX—George Hall. WIL—Leon Friedman. KWK—Seymour Simon. 11:45 KSD—SWAN MELODY. WBBM (770)—Earl Burnett. WBBM—Dance music until 1:15 a. m.

A Burnt Offering



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple



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NETWORK HEADLINERS

NOV. 28th P. M.
6:30
10:30
RED DAVIS KWK
Olin Dutra, National Open Golf Champion, is invited to make a Thanksgiving Dinner. It home a Thanksgiving Day. WIL will long remember.

Drama and Sketches

3:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS." 3:30 KWK—Betty and Bob. 4:00 KSD—"LIVE IN AUSTRALIA." 5:00 KSD—"DICK STEELE, THE BOY REPORTER."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Poets program. 6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrel. 6:15 KMOX—Stutlin Club. 6:30 KWK—March Time. 6:45 KMOX—Riddles and Gists. 7:00 KWK—Morning devotions. KFIO—Meditation. Rev. Richard Deiven. WIL—Breakfast Club. 7:15 KMOX—Dance melodies. KWK—

Get the Home Help Needed

It's easy—just call MA in 1-1-1, the Post-Dispatch and ask for an adtaker. She will assist in wording 't' advertisement and attend to details of having it charged and billed.

St. Joseph Aspirin
Lombardo
Presenting
Guy Lombardo
and his
ROYAL CANADIANS
WITH PAT BARNES
TONIGHT 9 P.M. KSD
And NBC Network
Experts in performing business services of all kinds are advertising in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns and invite your calls.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

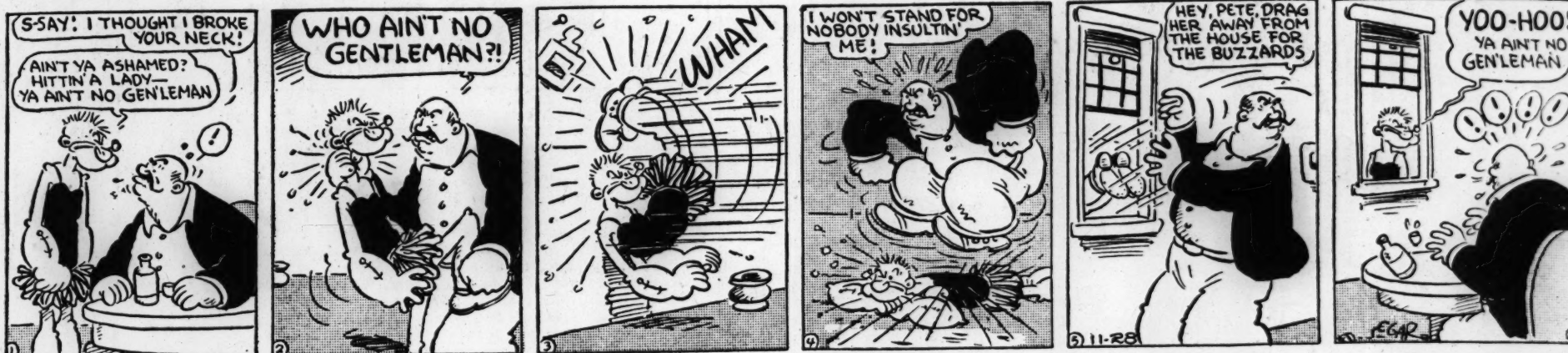
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Popeye—By Segar

The Weaker Sex

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Source of Supply

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

It's Their Own Constitution That's Hurt

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

POWER companies claim cheap electricity is unconstitutional. They will sue the Tennessee Valley authorities for putting up a dam that prevents sardines from getting to picnics.

The lads who wrote the constitution were consulting experts on floating wicks and whale oil. All they knew about electricity was that Ben Franklin tied a latch key to a kite and got a shock.

The latch key may have been a little thing Ben picked up in Paris. Anyway, we know that the original working papers of the juvenile republic failed to mention radio, cellophane, streamline trains, beauty clay and electricity.

We can drop in an amendment and bring it up to date.

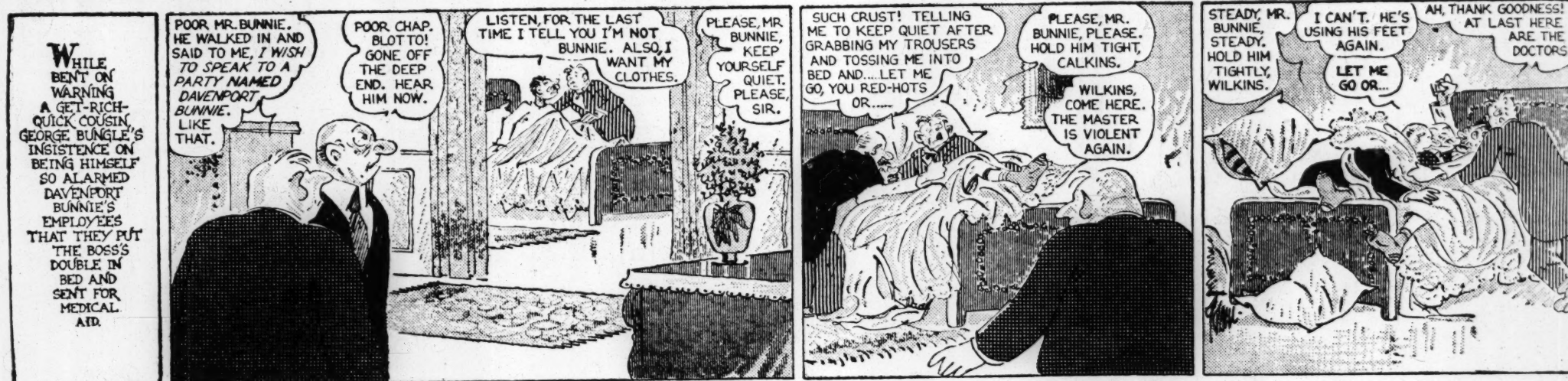
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

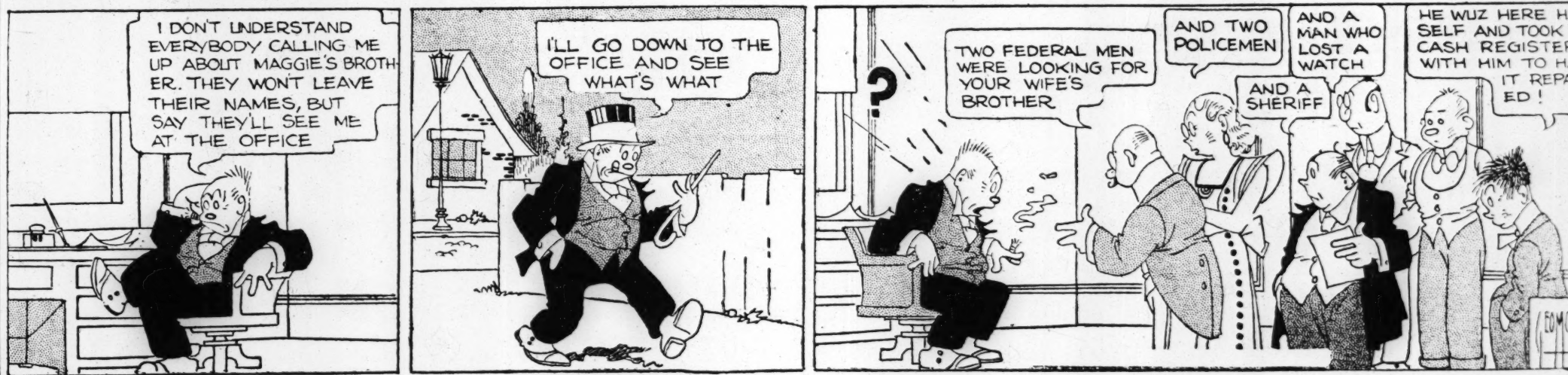
Mr. Bunnie, Quiet!

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

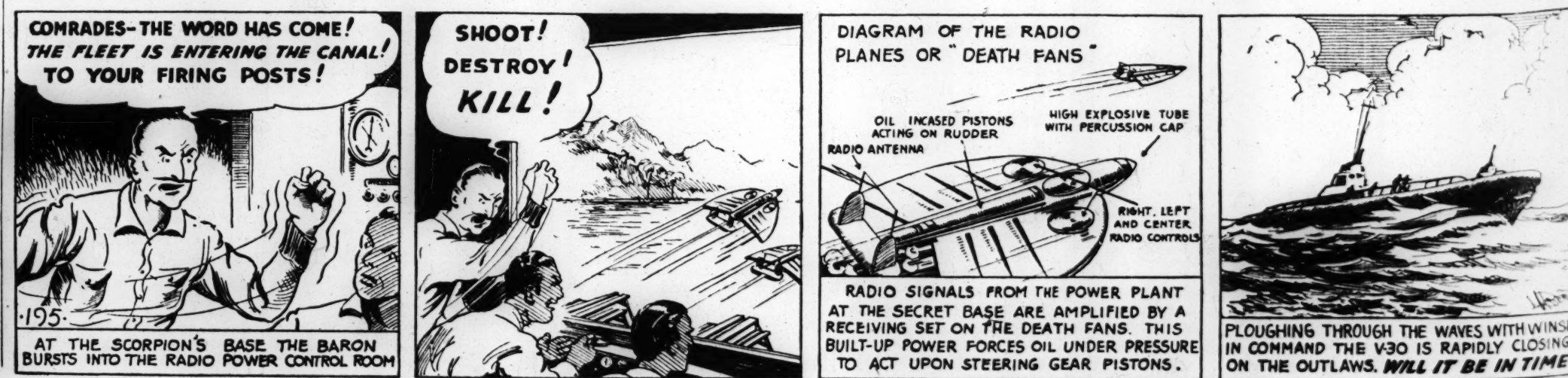
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Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Into Battle

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 87. NO.

ROYAL WE
OVER BUT
STILL CE

Merrymakers
Long After
Duke Leave
moon in Co

THIS IS THE
BIRTHDAY—

Brilliant Cere
minster Abbe
By Intricate
Greek Ortho

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Nov.
celebrated until an
day the wedding ye
cem Marina of Gree
of Kent while the r
in honeymoon retr
Hall, country home
Dudley. Excited c
celebrations until
night. Once or twic
dies clashed with p
were no serious dis
The Duke, fourth
George and Queen
bride arrived at th
night after a trip t
glush countryside
throngs. A special
to the hall, in Wor
lowing their two
monies yesterday. T
ingham Palace "in
a wedding breakfas
noon.
The Duke and Du
pected to join Kin
Queen Mary at San
the Christmas holi
will extend their ho
continent, traveling
Italy.
Today is Princess
day—her 28th. The D
on Dec. 20.
No Dampening
Happy excitement
blighted by early mo
and mist, gripped D
moment Marina awa
day until shouting th
newly-weds off for
moon.
The wedding was
gest event perhaps
nation of King Geo
ago. Londoners, th
swelled by thousands
ines, made the most
Two colorful cere
steeped in centuries
united the pair, wh
was started at the
of Prince Paul of t
the Slovenian Alps
The first ceremony
pressive service of
England, carried out
crowned heads and th
England and the
Westminster Abbey.
Beneath the high
the roomy arches of
where the nation
Queens, the Duke
spoke their vows befo
bishop of Canterbury.
Greek Orthodox
The second service
year-old rite of the
dox. Church solemn
white and gold priv
Buckingham Palace
bers of the immedi
Thousands stayed up
be on hand to witness
the day's pageantry
nial, the three prom
took the bridal pair,
Queen and their roya
the Abbey.
Thousands of other
fore daylight to make
into the streets along
processions, passers
Smiling and waving,
Marina drove to the A
King's glass coaches
ceremony.
While kings and qu
and duchesses, lords
lombats and other dist
sons listened, the res
the white-haired Arc
Canterbury echoed an
through the domes and
bey as he led the cou
the wedding line.
The Episcopal Se
as the light of taper
bra and menorahs gl
from the elaborate un
handsome dress, the j
orations of the galaxy
intoned slowly.
"George Edward Alex
mind, wilt thou have
thy wedded wife, to
er after God's ordin
holy estate of matrim
thou love her, comfort
and keep her in sickn
health; and, forsaking
keep thee unto her, ye
ye both shall live in
Kent's voice carried
row as, kneeling besid
cess, he firmly answer
To Marina, radiantly
her silver lawn gown,
bishop said:
"Marina, wilt thou ha
Continued on Page 3.